OPERATING & MAINTENANCE MANUAL

FL 125 HI-TEK
FL 185 HI-TEK

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WARNING: ALL OPERATING AND MAINTENANCE PROCEDURES SHOWN ON THE NEXT PAGE OF THIS MANUAL MUST BE FOLLOWED DAILY FOR PROPER OPERATION OF YOUR WASCOMAT MACHINE.

PLEASE ENTER THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION AS IT APPEARS ON THE MACHINE(S) DATA PLATE(S).

MACHINE TYPE OR MODEL	
MACHINE SERIAL NUMBER(S)	
ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS: _____ VOLTS, _____ PHASE, _____ HZ.	

MAKE CERTAIN TO KEEP THIS MANUAL IN A SECURE PLACE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

NOTICE TO: OWNERS, OPERATORS AND DEALERS OF WASCOMAT MACHINES

IMPROPER INSTALLATION AND INADEQUATE MAINTENANCE, POOR HOUSEKEEPING AND WILLFUL NEGLECT OR BYPASSING OF SAFETY DEVICES MAY RESULT IN SERIOUS ACCIDENTS OR INJURY. TO ASSURE THE SAFETY OF CUSTOMERS AND/OR OPERATORS OF YOUR MACHINE, THE FOLLOWING MAINTENANCE CHECKS MUST BE PERFORMED ON A DAILY BASIS.

1. Prior to operation of the machine, check to make certain that all operating instructions and warning signs are affixed to the machine and legible. (See the following page of this manual for description and location of the signs.) Missing or illegible ones must be replaced immediately. Be sure you have spare signs and labels available at all times. These can be obtained from your dealer or Wascomat.

2. Check the door safety interlock, as follows:

   (a) OPEN THE DOOR of the machine and attempt to start in the normal manner:

   For coin-operated models, insert the proper coins to start the machine.

   For manually operated models, place the ON-OFF switch in the ON position and press the Start switch.

   For FL and EX models, insert a program card, turn the starter knob to the Start position and place the ON-OFF switch in the ON position.

   For HI-TEK microprocessor models, turn the key switch to the RUN position, choose a program and press the START button.

   For SELECTA 28 models, select a wash program and press the Start button.

   THE MACHINE(S) SHOULD NOT START !

   (b) CLOSE THE DOOR to start machine operation and, while it is operating, attempt to open the door without exerting extreme force on the door handle. The door should remain locked!

   If the machine can start with the door open, or can continue to operate with the door unlocked, the door interlock is no longer operating properly. The machine must be placed out of order and the interlock immediately replaced.
   (See the door interlock section of the manual.)

3. DO NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES ATTEMPT TO BYPASS OR REWIRE ANY OF THE MACHINE SAFETY DEVICES AS THIS CAN RESULT IN SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.

4. **Be sure to keep the machine(s) in proper working order**: Follow **all** maintenance and safety procedures. Further information regarding machine safety, service and parts can be obtained from your dealer or from Wascomat through its Teletech Service Telephone - 516/ 371-0700.

All requests for assistance must include the model, serial number and electrical characteristics as they appear on the machine identification plate. Insert this information in the space provided on the previous page of this manual.

5. **WARNING**: DO NOT OPERATE MACHINE(S) WITH SAFETY DEVICES BYPASSED, REWIRED OR INOPERATIVE! DO NOT OPEN MACHINE DOOR UNTIL DRUM HAS STOPPED ROTATING!

SAFETY AND WARNINGS SIGNS

Replace If Missing Or Illegible

One or more of these signs must be affixed on each machine as indicated, when not included as part of the front instruction panel.

LOCATED ON THE OPERATING INSTRUCTION SIGN OF THE MACHINE:

CAUTION

1. Do not open washer door until cycle is completed, operating light is off, and wash cylinder has stopped rotating.
2. Do not tamper with the door safety switch or door lock.
3. Do not attempt to open door or place hands into washer to remove or add clothes during operation. This can cause serious injury.

MACHINE SHOULD NOT BE USED BY CHILDREN

PRECAUCION

1. No abra la puerta de la máquina lavadora sino hasta que la máquina haya terminado su ciclo, la luz operativa esté apaga da y el cilindro de lavado haya completamento terminado de girar.
2. No interferia o manipule el switch o la cerradura de la puerta.
3. No trate de abrir la puerta o meta las manos dentro de la máquina para meter o sacar ropa mientras la máquina está en operación, pues puede resultar seriamento herido.

LAS MÁQUINAS NO DEBEN SER USADAS POR NIÑOS

LOCATED AT THE REAR OF THE MACHINE:

INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE WARNINGS

1. **This machine MUST be securely bolted to an uncovered concrete floor, according to the installation instructions, to reduce the risk of fire and to prevent serious injury, or damage to the machine.**
2. **If installed on a floor of combustible material, the floor area below this machine must be covered by a metal sheet extending to the outer edges of the machine.**
3. **This machine MUST be connected to a dedicated electrical circuit to which no other lighting unit or general purpose receptacle is connected. Use copper conductor only.**
4. **This machine MUST be serviced and operated in compliance with manufacturer's instructions. CHECK DOOR LOCKS EVERY DAY FOR PROPER OPERATION TO PRE VENT INJURY OR DAMAGE. IF THE DOOR LOCK FAILS TO OPERATE PROPERLY, PLACE THE MACHINE OUT OF ORDER UNTIL THE PROBLEM IS CORRECTED.**
5. **Disconnect power prior to servicing of machine.**
6. **To remove the top panel for service on those models on which it is secured by screws at the rear, first remove the screws. Be certain to reinstall them when remounting the top panel. To remove the top panel for service on those models on which it is secured by one or two keylocks, use the keys originally shipped in the drum package. Be certain to relock after remounting the top panel.**

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LOCATED ON THE DOOR:

If you need to order more safety or warning signs, call Wascomat's parts department at 516-371-2000, or call your local dealer.

WARNING !

DO NOT ATTEMPT TO OPEN DOOR
UNTIL PROGRAM HAS FINISHED AND
DRUM HAS STOPPED ROTATING.

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FLEX-O-MATIC FL 125, FL 185 HI-TEK

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The manufacturer reservs the right to make changes to design and material specifications.

Safetyinstructions

- **All installation operations are to be carried out by qualified personnel. Licensed personnel are necessary for all electric power wiring.**
- **This machine is designed for water washing only.**
- **This machine must not be used by children.**
- **This machine must not be sprayed with water, otherwise short circuiting may occur.**
- **Fabrics softener with volatile or inflammable fluids are not to be used in the machine.**
- **The interlock of the door must be checked daily for proper operation and must not be bypased.**
- **All service personnel must be fully familiar with the operating manual before attempting any repair or maintenance of the machine.**
- **Any leakage in the system, due to faulty gaskets etc., must be repaired immediately.**

Introduction

Fig. 1 The FL HI-TEK model washer/extractors have been developed to cover the heavy duty requirements of hotels, motels, nursing homes, hospitals, professional laundries, restaurants, airlines, ships, schools, colleges and all on-premises laundries where flexibility and quick formula variation coupled with high quality automatic washing are required.

The microcomputer controlled FL HI-TEK model allows for complete programming of water temperatures, water levels, wash and extraction periods and supply injections. The machine is designed for connection to hot and cold water supplies and may be used with free-standing powder or liquid supply injectors which can be activated by signals from the machine.

All parts of the machine which come into contact with the items being washed are made of heavy gauge surgical stainless steel, ensuring long life and lasting beauty, as well as full protection for no-iron fabrics. All electrical components are made accessible for servicing by simply removing the top panel.

This manual contains a technical description of the machine and instructions for its installation, operation and maintenance. Together with the wiring diagram which accompanies each individual machine it should be kept in a safe place for easy reference.

When ordering spare parts or contacting the manufacturer for any purpose always give the machine serial number, model, voltage and other electrical characteristics appearing on the dataplate at the rear of the machine.

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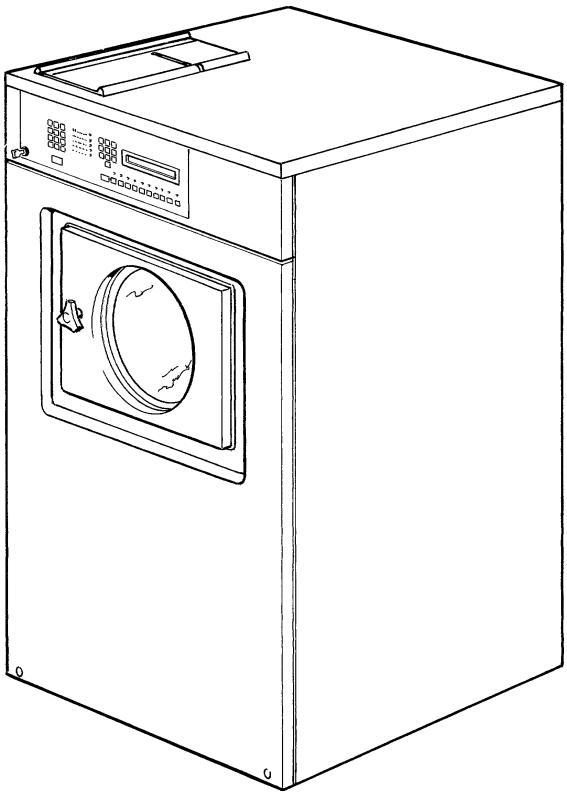

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Technical data FL 125 HI-TEK

Dry load capacity	up to		35 lbs
Overall dimensions	Width	775 mm	30 1/2 in
	Depth	995 mm	39 3/16 in
	Height	1196 mm	47 3/32 in
	Net weight	210 kg	462 lbs
	Dyn force	2.4 ± 4.8 kN	576 ± 1152 lbs force
Crated dimensions	Volume	1,06 m^3	39 cu.ft
	Weight	222 kg	489 lbs
Inner drum dimensions	Diameter	620 mm	24 1/2 in
	Depth	520 mm	20 1/2 in
	Volume	157 litre	5.65 cu.ft
Speed of rotation	Wash	52 r.p.m.	
	Extraction	500 r.p.m.	
G-factor	During wash	0.9	
	During extraction	87	
Motor speed	During wash	330 r.p.m.	
	During extraction	3450 r.p.m.	
Voltage requirements	Choice: 208-240 V 1-Phase 60 Hz or 208-240 V 3-Phase 60 Hz		
Rated output power	Motor, wash,	300 W 0.4 HP	
	Motor, extract. 3-phase	1300 W 1.8 HP	
	Motor, wash 1-phase	280 W 0.4 HP	
	Motor, extract. 1-phase	1300 W 1.8 HP	
Overcurrent protection	Three-phase	15 A	
	Single-phase	20 A	

Water connections

Recommended water pressure	2 - 6 kp/cm^2	25 - 85 psi
Hose connection, water	DN 20	3/4"
Hose connection, drain	74 mm	3"

Technical data FL 185 HI-TEK

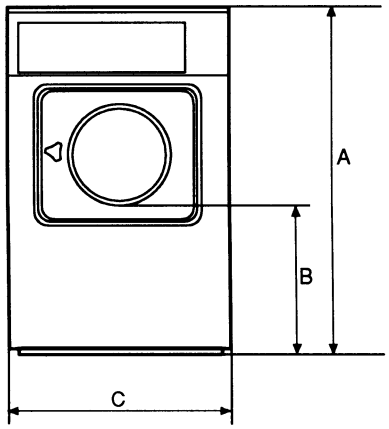
Dry load capacity	up to	23 kg	50 lbs
Overall dimensions	Width	860 mm	33 7/8 in
	Depth	1085 mm	42 3/4 ın
	Height	1315 mm	51 3/4 in
	Net weight	264kg	582 lbs
	Dyn force	3.1 ± 5.2 kN	744 ± 1248 lbs force
Crated dimensions	Volume	1,42 m^3	50.2 cu.ft.
	Weight	275 kg	606 lbs
Inner drum	Diameter	700 mm	27 9/16 in
	Depth	600 mm	23 5/8 in
	Volume	230 litre	8.1 cu.ft
Speed of rotation	Wash	45 r.p.m.	
	Extraction	455 r.p.m.	
G-factor	During wash	0.8	
	During extraction	81	
Motor speed	During wash	360 r.p.m.	
	During extraction	3480 r.p.m.	
Voltage requirements	Choice: 208-240 V 3-Phase 60 Hz or 208-240 V 1 -phase 60 Hz		
Rated output power	Motor, wash, 3-phase	400 W	0.55 HP
	Motor, extract, 3-phase	2000 W	2.7 HP
	Motor, wash 1-phase	400 W	0.55 HP
	Motor, extract, 1-phase	1800 W	2.4 HP
Overcurrent protection	Three-phase	15 A	
	Single-phase	20 A	

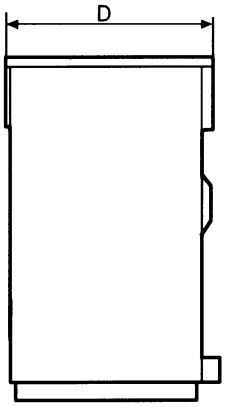
Water connections

Recommended water pressure	2-6 kp/cm^2	25-85 psi
Hose connection, water	DN 20	3/4"
Hose connection, drain	74 mm	3"

Technical data

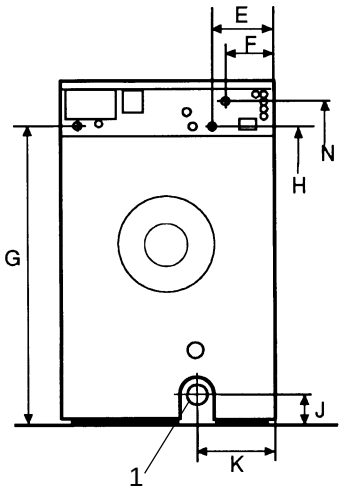
Outline and dimensions





	FL 125HI-TEK		FL 185HI-TEK	
	mm	inches	mm	inches
A	1196	47 1/16	1315	51 3/4
B	465	18 5/16	540	21 1/4
C	775	30 1/2	860	33 7/8
D	995	39 3/16	1085	42 11/16
E	205	8 1/16	205	8 1/16
F	160	6 5/16	160	6 5/16
G	1040	40 15/16	1160	45 11/16
H	1035	40 3/4	1155	45 1/2
J	100	3 15/16	100	3 15/16
K	270	10 5/8	260	10 3/8
L	-	-	295	11 5/8
M	-	-	1215	47 13/16
N	1135	44 11/16	1255	49 7/16

1 Drain outlet



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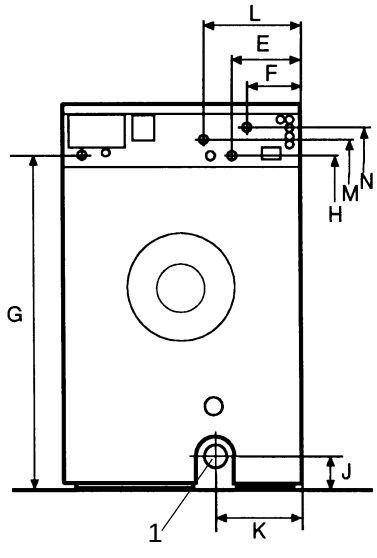

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Installation

Machine foundation

The machines are designed to be bolted in position to a concrete floor or specially prepared concrete foundation. A template showing the size of the foundation and positioning of the foundation bolts is delivered with each machine.

For installation on an existing concrete floor, the floor must be at least 8" thick and of good quality. If the floor does not meet these requirements, then a 6-8" high concrete foundation should be made. A prefabricated steel base is available for mounting of machines without an additional foundation.

Follow the instructions below when making a concrete foundation:

Fig. (2) 1. Decide where to place the machine and consider maintenance requirements, i.e. determine a suitable distance from the rear of the foundation to the wall, and the distance from the foundation to the nearest side wall. The distance should be at least 16 and 12 inches, respectively.

Fig. (3) 2. Break up the floor to a depth of 3 inches, making sure that the sides of the hole slope inwards - the bottom of the hole should be 5 inches longer than the upper length.

3. Wet the hole well. Brush the bottom and sides with cement grout.

4. Prepare a casing and fill with concrete to form foundation. Make sure the foundation is level.

Fig. (4) 5. Use the template to position the foundation bolts correctly - bolts are to extend 1 1/2" above concrete.

NOTE: A prefabricated steel frame, designed to be placed in the concrete instead of the individual mounting bolts, is available.

	FL125 HI-TEK		FL185 HI-TEK	
	mm	inches	mm	inches
A	508	20	600	23 2/3
B	910	35 13/16	960	37 3/4
C	1031	37 13/32	1000	39 3/8
D	142	5 9/16	142	5 9/16
E	600	23 5/8	700	27 9/16
G	800	31 1/2	880	34 2/3
H	786	30 15/16	922	36 1/8
I	991	39	1090	42 7/8
K	281	11	236	9 7/16

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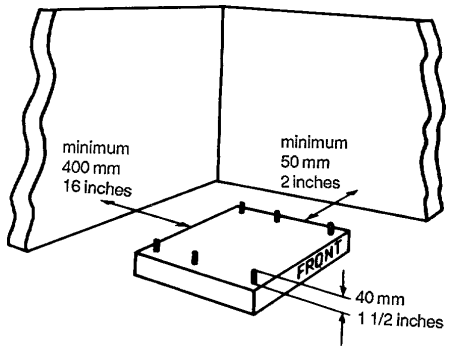

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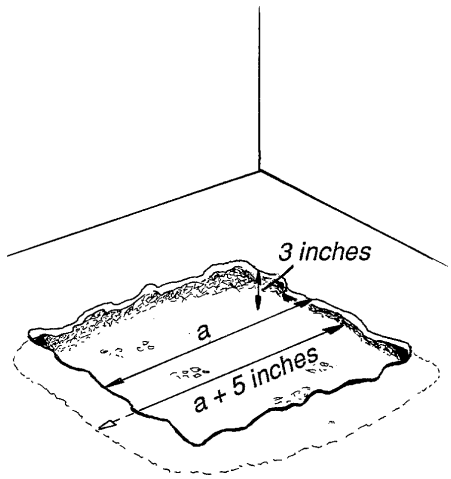

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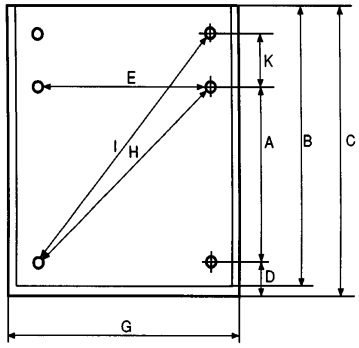

B = machine outline to edge of front panel
C, G = minimum foundation pad for one machine

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Mechanical installation

Fig. 5
- Place wide steel shims on the concrete foundation over the bolts.
- Lift the machine and lower it in position. Never use the door or the door handle to lift or lower the machine.

Fig. 6
- Check that the machine is level front-to-rear and side-to-side and standing firmly on the six supporting points. Spacing washers must be mounted if one or more of these points is not resting against the floor/foundation.

Fig. 7
- Place flat washers over the foundation bolts and secure the machine in position by tightening the self-locking nuts. See illustration below.
- Check and tighten the nuts every week for the first month.

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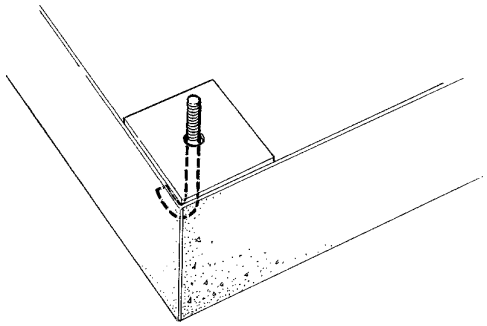

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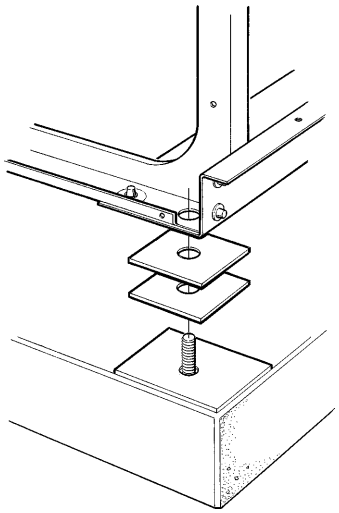

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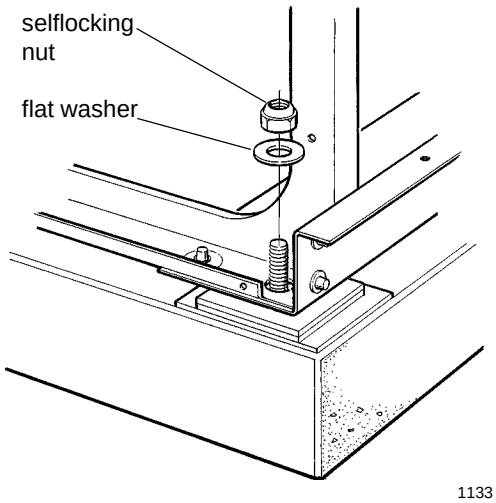

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Electrical installation

All electrical installations are to be carried out by licensed personal.

Fig. 8 Although the machines are fitted with a thermal overload in the motor windings and a separate fuse for the control circuit, a separate three-phase common-trip circuit breaker must be installed for all three-phase machines.

For proper overcurrent protection, check the data plate at the rear of the machine. Also consult local electrical code for special requirements.

Fig. 9 Connect L1, L2, L3 and ground wires according to the markings of the terminal block. The cable is to hang in a large loose loop, supported by the clip of the terminal block.

Make sure the machine is properly grounded electrically.

After installation, do the following for 3-phase machines

Check the incoming power for a high voltage leg. If present, connect that line to L2 on the terminal block.

Fig. 10 Start the machine and check that the drum rotates in the proper direction during extraction, i.e. counter-clockwise when seen from the front. If the drum rotates in the wrong direction inter-charge line L1 and L3 at the power connection terminal.

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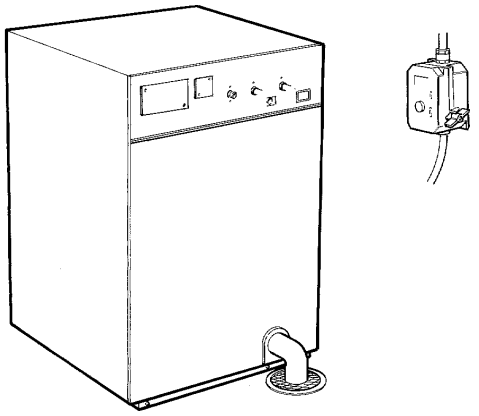

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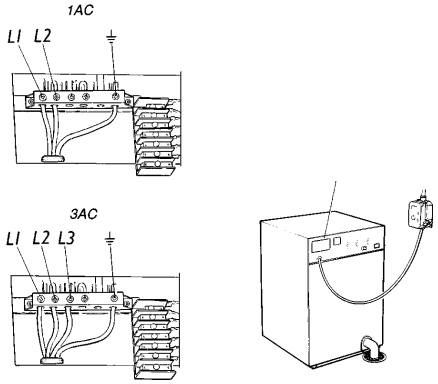

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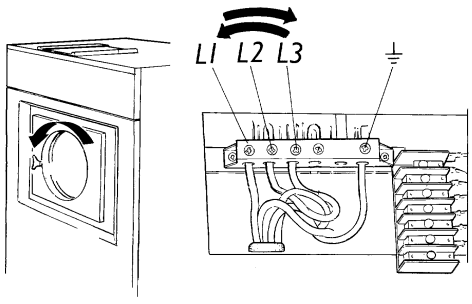

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Water connection

NOTE

All plumbing must conform to national and local plumbing codes.

Fig. (11) Incoming water lines do not require non-return or back-suction valves, as the machine is already fitted with a siphon breaker. However, all incoming lines must be fitted with shut-off valves.

- Use flexible water hoses of proper length to avoid sags and kinks.

Fig. (12)
- Water inlets are labelled for hot and cold water connection.
- Flush the water system thoroughly and check that the filter at the machine inlet is fitted correctly.

Fig. (13)
- Connect the machine to the water mains with 3/4" reinforced rubber hosing not to exceed 6 ft in length. Hang the hosing in a large loop. Do not use rigid piping.

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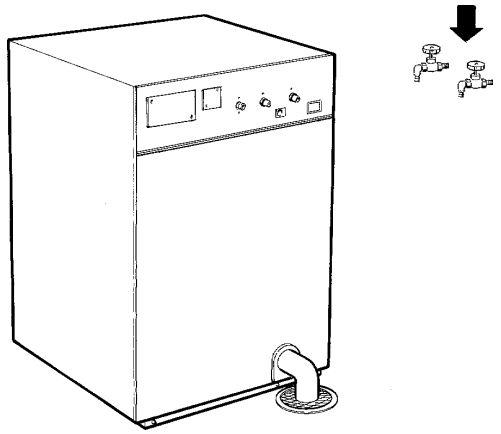

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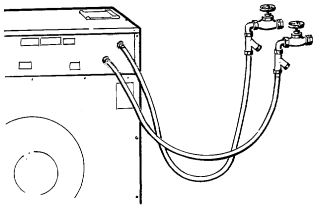

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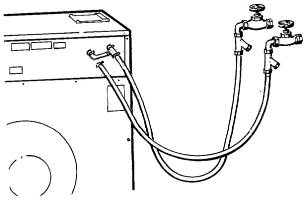

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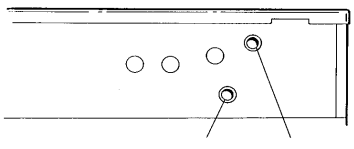

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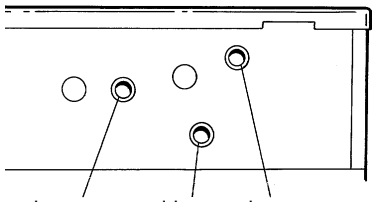

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Steam connections (optional)

The steam supply to the machine should be fitted with manual shut-off valves and filters to facilitate installation and servicing.

Fig. 14 Fit the filter supplied to the manual cut-off valve.

Connection size at filter: DN 15 (BSP 1/2").

Steam pressure required:

- minimum: 10 psi (0.5 kp/cm^2)
- maximum: 115 psi (8 kp/cm^2)

Check there are no sharp angles or bends in the connection hose.

Fig. 15 For steam pressures in excess of 85 psi, the nozzle supplied should be installed between the stem injector and the steam hose. The nozzle is installed inside the steam injector.

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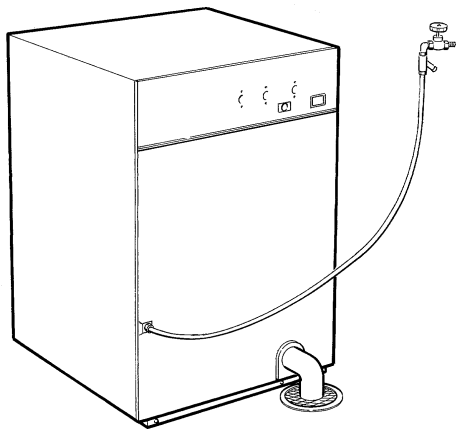

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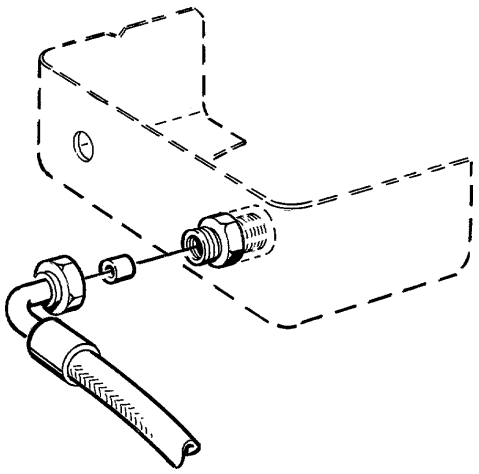

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Drain connection

Fig. 16

Connect a 3" (75 mm) flexible hose to the drain outlet of the machine.

The drain hose must not have sharp bends and must slope from the machine to assure proper drainage. The outlet must open freely to the main drains.

Do not reduce the size of the drain connection from the machine to the waste line.

Start-up and safety checklist

Before initial start-up of a Wascomat washer-extractor, the following safety checks must be performed:

Fig. 17

- Make sure the machine is properly bolted to the floor.

Fig. 18

- Make sure that all electrical and plumbing connections have been made in accordance with applicable local codes.
- Make sure the machine is properly grounded electrically.

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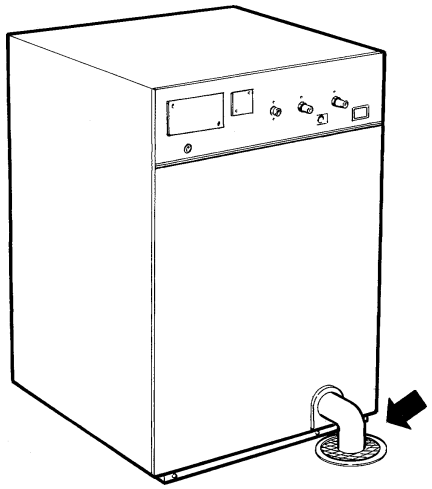

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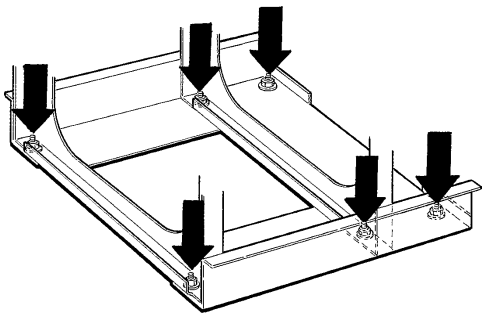

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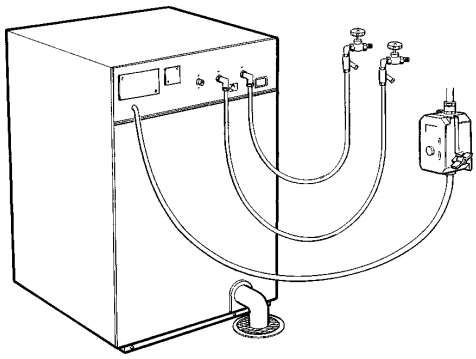

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Connection of external liquid supply

Remove cover and cover support over the soap box.

Fig. 19 Bend all the way back the metal plate in compartment 3.

Fig. 20 Pull the knobs up and forward.

Fig. 21

1. Loosen both knobs so that one side of the metal fingers underneath can slide under the top lid of the machine, within the supply box.
2. Fit the supply injector into the supply box so that both sides are held securely in places by the metal fingers.

Note:
If the supply injector does not fit turn it around. You have it in backwards.

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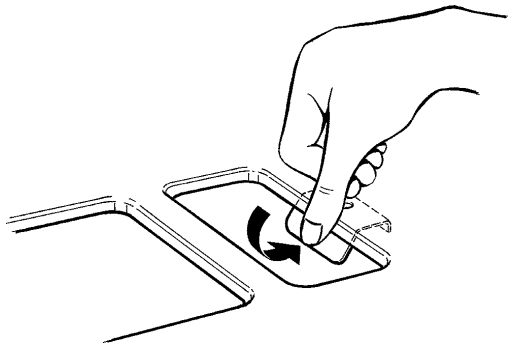

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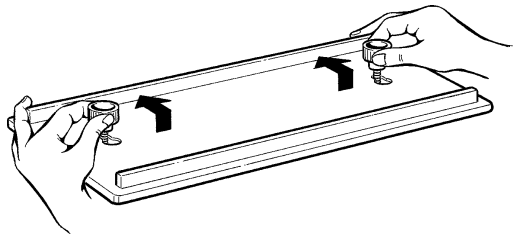

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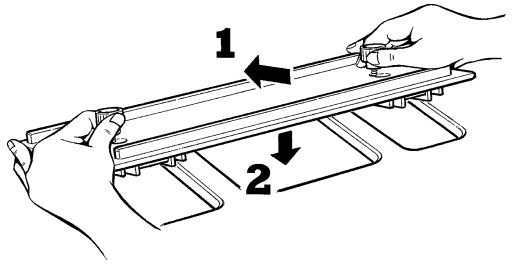

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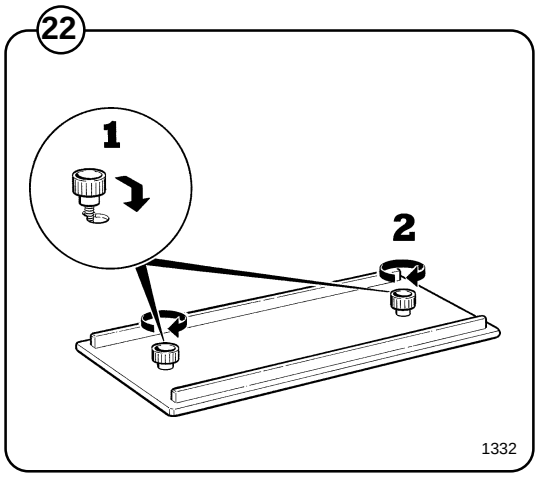
Installation

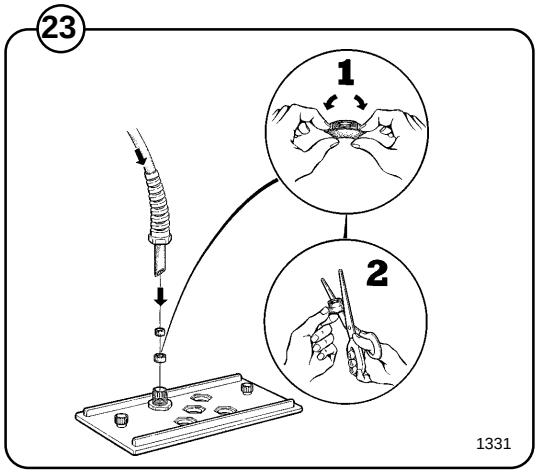
Fig. 22

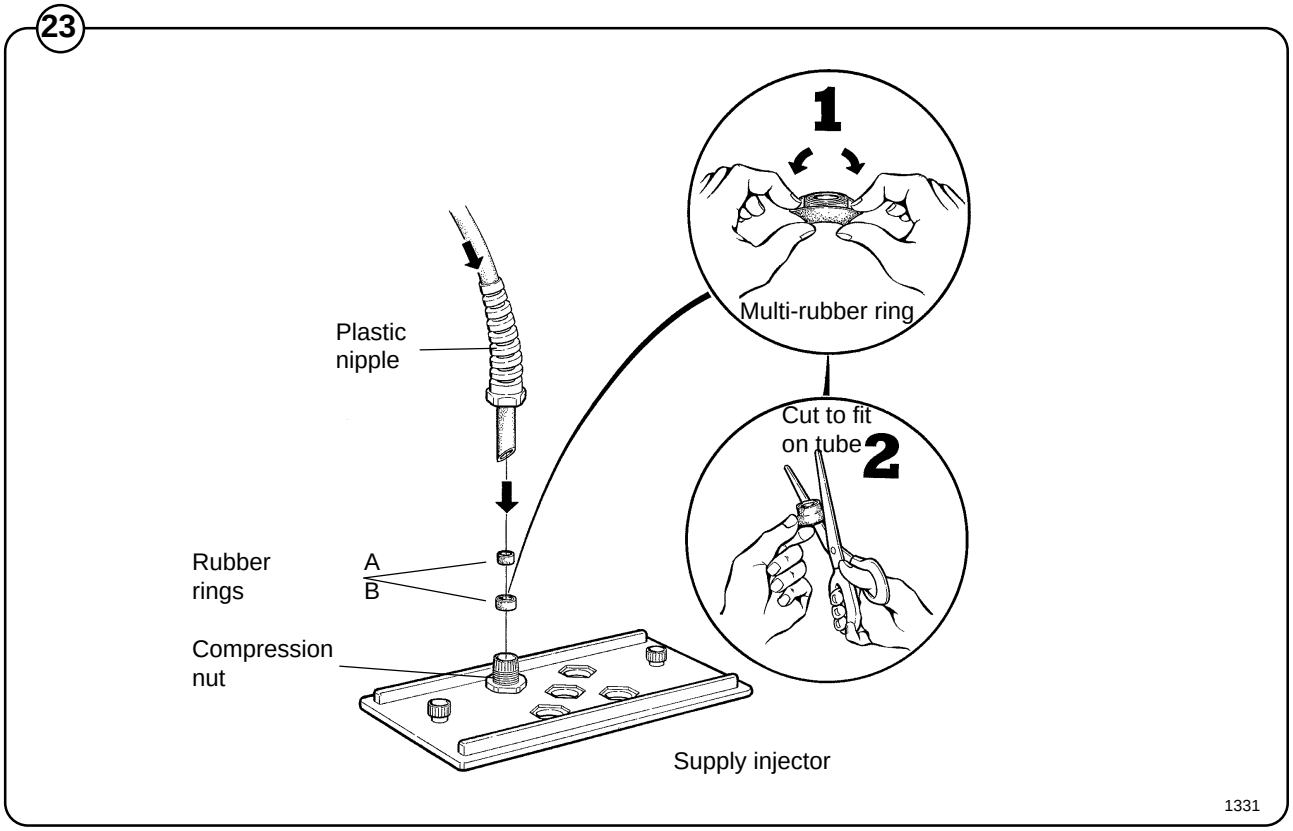
1. Drop the knop into the larger opening in the supply injector lid.
2. Tighten securely. Do not overtighten! Do not use pliers or other tools to tighten the knobs!

Fig. 23

1. Stretch the multi-rubber ring B and select the correct size ring which will fit snugly on the chemical tube you are using. Ring A is used for tubes with Ø1/3" (8 mm).
2. Use scissors or a razor to carefully cut out the proper size rubber ring. Wrap the rubber ring around each tube after threading each tube through the plastic nipple. Run the tube through the compression nut to the bottom of the compartment. Cut the end of the tube at an angle. Hand tighten the plastic nipple on to the compression nut.







Electrical connection

Fig. 24 At the electrical connection of the machine are two quick connectors. When the machine is delivered connector A is connected. When using powder supply, change to connector B.

Pump connection

Fig. 25 To the right of the incoming power connection block is the connection strip for pumps. Depending on the number of pumps to be connected, they shall be connected from 1-5 and C (common) on resp. connection. The pumps obtain signals from the electronic timer via the connections.

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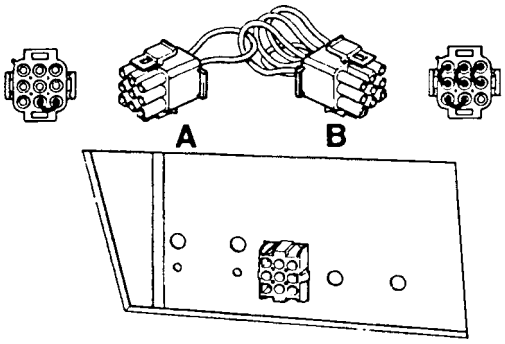

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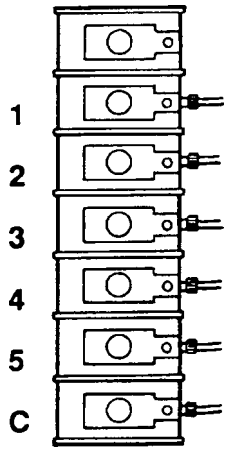

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Before the machine is operated, the door safety interlock must be checked for proper operation as follows:

Fig. 26
- When washer loading door is open, the machine must not start. Verify this by attempting to start washer with door open (see section ”Procedure”).

Fig. 27
- When washer is in operation, the loading door is locked and cannot be opened. Verify this by attempting to open the loading door when the machine is operating. If necessary, consult this manual for proper operation of the door lock and door safety interlock or call a qualified serviceman.

IMPORTANT:

Door safety interlock must be checked <u>daily</u> in accordance with above procedure.

WARNING:

Before servicing Wascomat equipment, disconnect electrical power.

Function control check-out list

In the machine cylinder, you will find the warranty registration card, a copy of the warranty policy, the bolt hole template and other pertinent materia. The warranty card should be completed and sent to Wascomat. All other items should be placed in a safe place for future reference.

The machine should be cleaned when the installation is completed, and checked out as detailed below without loading the machine with fabrics:

1. Check the incoming power for proper voltage, phase and cycles.

Fig. 28
2. Open manual shut-off valves to the machine.
3. Turn on electric power.
4. Check the function of the door safety interlock as detailed on page 13 of this manual.
5. Run through a complete cycle, checking for water temperature, drain operation and extract direction.

NOTE

All machines are factory tested prior to shipment. Occasionally, some residual water may be found when the machine is installed.

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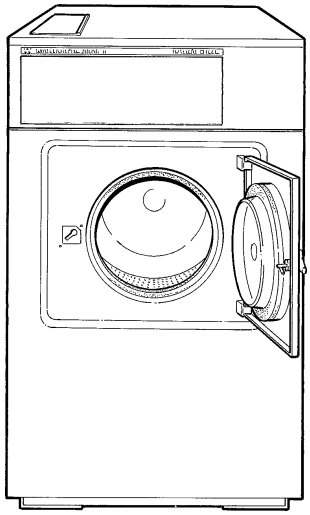

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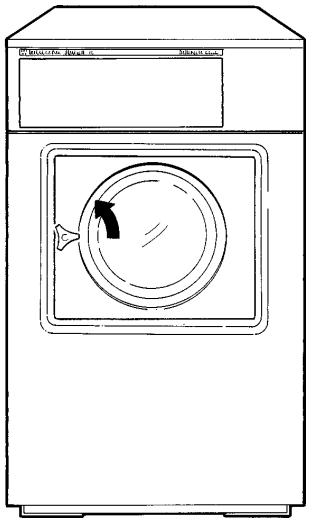

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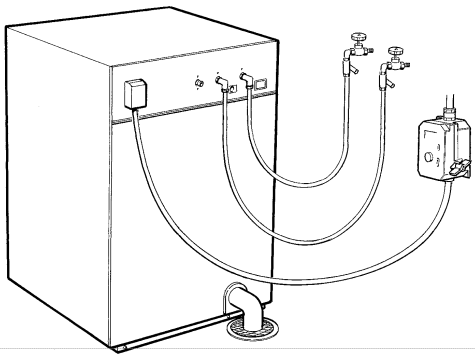

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Safety rules

- **All installation operations are to be carried out by qualified personnel. Licensed personnel are necessary for all electric power wiring.**
- **This machine is designed for water washing only.**
- **This machine must not be used by children.**
- **This machine must not be sprayed with water, otherwise short circuiting may occur.**
- **Fabric softeners with volatile or inflammable fluids are not to be used in the machine.**
- **The interlock of the door must be checked daily for proper operation and must not be bypassed.**
- **All service personnel must be fully familiar with the operating manual before attempting any repair or maintenance of the machine.**
- **Any leakage in the system, due to faulty gaskets etc., must be repaired immediately.**

General

The door and the electronic timer with display and keyboard are fitted at the front of the machine.

All control and indicating components, i.e. relays, level control, etc are assembled under the top cover, easily accessible from the top of the machine for simplified servicing.

Main units

Fig. 29

1. Electronic timer with display and keyboard for operating the machine.
2. Door – with automatic locking device which remains locked throughout the different wash processes.
3. Detergent supply box - three compartments for automatic injection of powdered detergents and fabric softener.
4. Inner cylinder - of stainless steel supported at the rear by two ballraces.
5. Outer drum - of stainless steel (18/8) securely attached to the frame.
6. Wash motor – for reversing wash action and high speed spin action, with self tensioning V-belt drive and rubber suspension.
7. Hot and cold water valves - program and level controlled solenoid valves for filling with water, and for flushdown of automatic detergent dispenser.
8. Drain valve - timer controlled for draining the machine of water.
9. Siphon breaker - to prevent water in the machine from re-entering the water supply system.
10. Control unit - plug-in type for time and temperature control of the different wash cycles.

Machine construction

Outer shell

Fig. 29 The outer shell is made of heavy gauge surgical steel and is attached to a heavy duty, rigid head casting (back gable).

The whole assembly is mounted on a heavy gauge fabricated steel base, galvanized for long life and corrosion resistance.

Inner cylinder

The inner cylinder is made of perforated surgical stainless steel. It is equipped with three lifting ribs and has highly-polished side sheets and back with maximum embossed perforated area to assure high flow of water and supplies through fabrics.

Scientifically correct ratio of cylinder diameter and depth assures maximum washing action.

The shaft is electrically welded to the reinforced back of the cylinder. A specially designed chrome-plated sleeve bushing protects the seals from wear.

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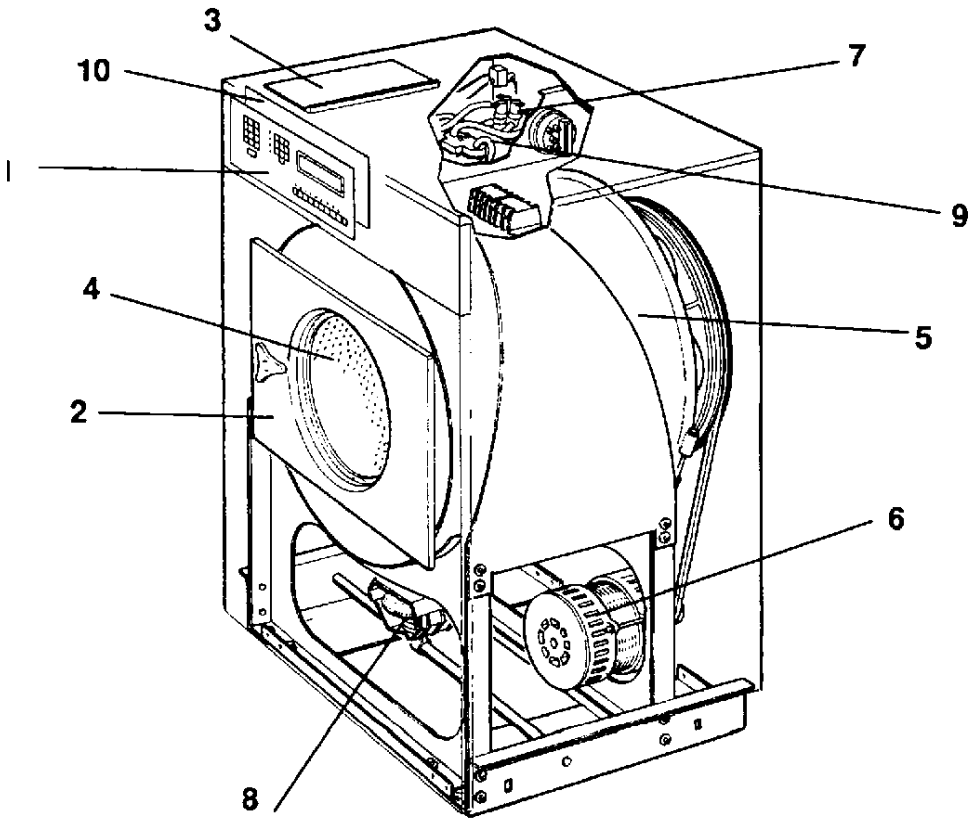

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Rear gable and bearing

Fig. 30

The rear gable and the bearing trunnion housing are constructed of a webbed heavy casting for extra rigidity. There are two neoprene seals to protect from filtration of water. The sleeve bearings are water protected. An intermediate safety outlet provides an escapement for any possible condensation.

The seals are mounted on a chrome-plated, specially hardened sleeve bushing that is mounted on the drum shaft to prevent wear of the seals and shaft. The main bearing is fitted machine-tight into the bearing trunnion housing. A C-clamp is placed on the shaft to prevent the cylinder from moving in and out.

The extension of the bearing trunnion housing supports the rear bearing holding the shaft. The bearings are permanently lubricated and need no maintenance.

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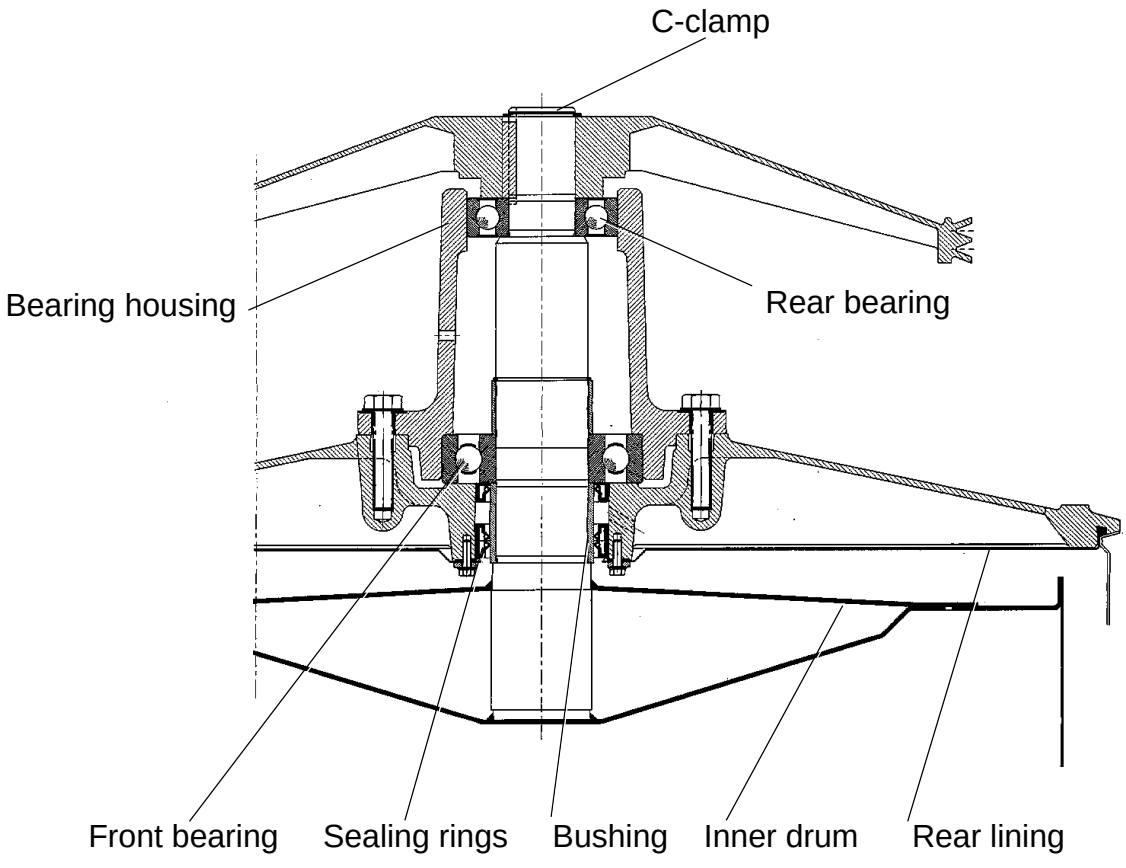

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Door, description

Fig. 31 The door consists of a backing frame (1), door (2), glass (3) and door gasket (4). The backing frame and door are both made of enameled aluminium. The backing frame is bolted directly to the outer shell of the washing machine.The door hinges are fastened on the outside of the backing frame and the door lock (5) on the inside. The heat-hardened glass is mounted in the door using a special rubber seal which also acts as a gasket between the door and the washing machine's outer shell when the door is closed.

Door lock, description

Fig. 32 The door lock consists of a circuit board (1) with a connector. Mounted on the board are the lock plate (2), against which the locking bolt turns to lock the door, and a microswitch (3) which closes when the locking bolt has locked the door.

There is also a locking device on the circuit board which acts to lock the locking bolt in place when the machine starts up.

The locking device consists of a double-acting solenoid (4), a delay unit (5) and the locking device itself (6) which operates sideways in blocking the locking bolt with a stud. The locking device can be affected by both the solenoid and the delay unit.

The lock operates as follows:

- When the door is closed and the locking bolt is turned to lock position, the micro switch will indicate that the door is closed.
- When the machine is started, the solenoid actuates the locking device, blocking the door lock. The locking device signals the delay unit, closing a switch in the unit. The washing machine motor will start and water enter the machine only after the delay unit receives the information that the door is locked. The bi-metallic spring in the delay unit is warmed up at the beginning of the program.
- Once the washing machine stops at the end of a cycle, the solenoid pulls back the locking stud and allows the door to open. The delay unit is spring-mounted in the locking device and is also pulled back by the solenoid. The solenoid operates for about two minutes to allow the bi-metallic spring to cool enough not to lock the door again.
- If current should disappear during a cycle, the delay unit will keep the door locked for about two minutes, ensuring that the wash water can drain out (The drain valve opens automatically when current is lost).

NOTE

Do <u>not</u> repair a faulty door lock. Allways replace the old unit with a new one, to assure proper operation of the door safety interlock.

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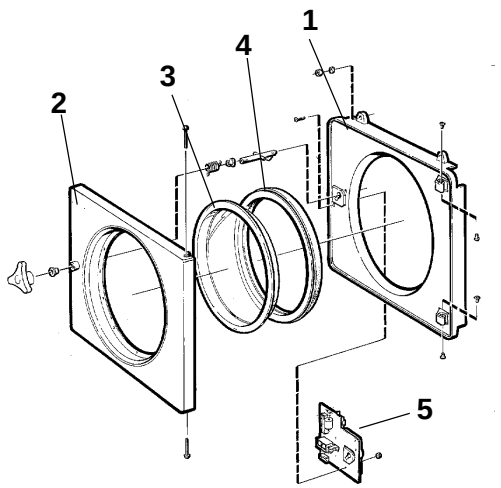

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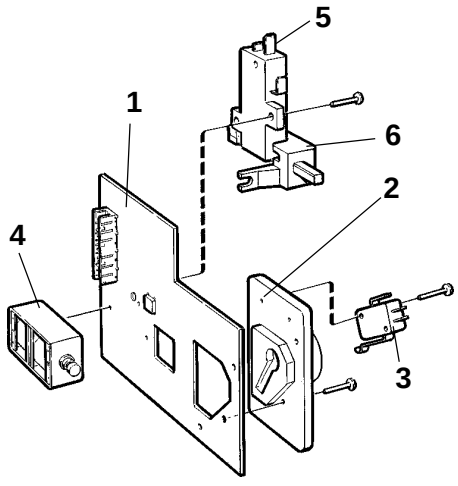

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Control unit

Fig. (33) The control panel (1), mounted at the front, includes all components necessary for operating and programming the machine. The panel includes display, control switches and a key-operated switch.

The printed circuit board with the microprocessor-controlled electronic timer is mounted just behind the control panel.

Relays, rotation guard, capacitors (1-phase only) and transformer are located at the top of the machine, easily accessible for service.

Electrical connections to the machine are made by quick-disconnect plugs.

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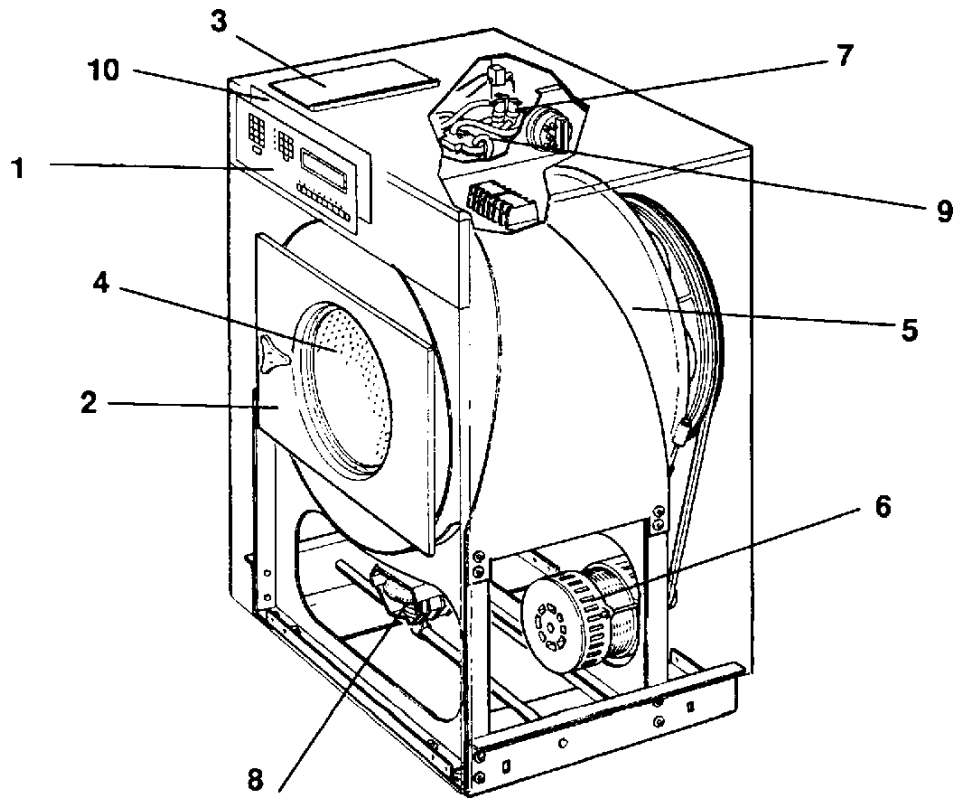

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Relays

Fig. 34 The HI-TEK models employ three relays. The relays control:

- the wash speed (1)
- the extract speed (2)

Construction

Fig. 35 The body of the relay holding the stationary contacts is made of current-resistant plastic. A solenoid and a contact bank hold the moving contacts. The contacts are spring-loaded to assure the correct contact pressure.

The relay is constructed for continous operation, whether mounted horizontally or vertically.

Screw-type terminals provide perfect connections even when one or two wires have different diameters.

Operation

When the solenoid is energized, the two halves of the magnet core are drawn together, pulling down the moving contacts, thus making or breaking the circuit. When the current cuts out, springs force the contact bank into its original position, thus closing or opening the circuits.

Trouble shooting

If the relay fails to operate despite power to the coil, turn off the power and check the solenoid by measuring the resistance across the terminals (1).

If the relay hums when power is applied, this indicates either a break in the insulator holding the moving contacts at the axle where it holds the top half of core (3) or a rusty core (4), which can be cleaned.

Make sure that the moving contact assembly moves freely. Always replace burnt or pitted contacts (2) ... do not reuse contacts.

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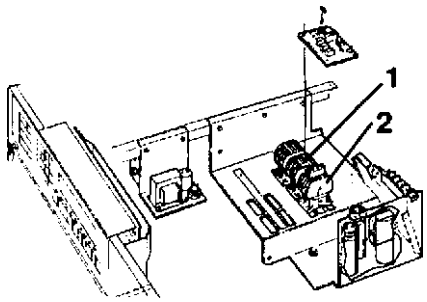

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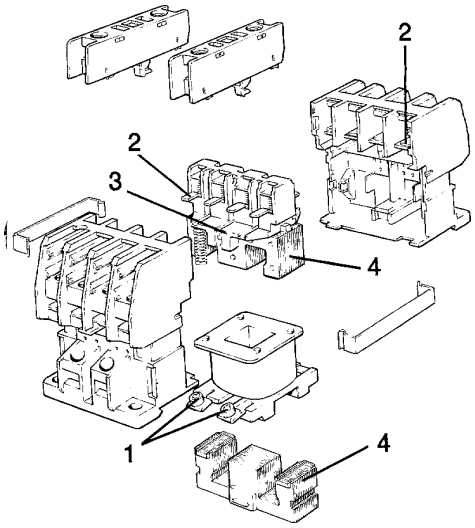

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Drive motor

Description in general

Fig. (36) The motor is mounted on an axle with rubber dampeners.

Fig. (37) The V-belt is tightened by turning the motor on the axle and locking it in place using the tensioner on the rear side of the motor. The motor and tensioner have vibration and noise dampening rubber suspensions.

Construction in general

The motor consists of stator, rotor and end-shields with ball-bearings. The stator and the rotor consists of plates, insulated from each other and welded together. The stator is provided with slots in which the 2-pole and 18-pole windings are wound. The windings are impregnated with a temperature-resistant sound-insulating resin varnish according to class B. The end-shields are die-cast. The ball bearings are permanently lubricated.

Construction of single-phase motor

Single-phase motors have an 18-pole winding (wash-speed) the same as three-phase motors, using a continous connected capacitor, while the 2-pole winding (extract-speed) is a specially designed winding with both continous connected capacitor and starting capacitor.

Function of 3-phase motor

When the stator winding is charged, a magnetic field will occur, which in turn will rotate the rotor at a fixed RPM depending upon the number of poles in the winding. The 18-pole winding gives the wash speed and the 2-pole winding the extract-speed. When operating with load, the speed deviates slightly from the synchronous (no-load) speed. This difference is called the slip and is usually expressed as a percentage of the syncronous speed. The motors will work satisfactorily at nominal voltage +10%-15%.

Function of single-phase motor

When the stator winding is charged without a capacitor, two counteracting magnetic fields are created. When a capacitor is connected, it will displace one of the two magnetic fields adding it to the other, creating a torque turning the rotor in a specific direction. The RPM is the same as for the 3-phase motor.

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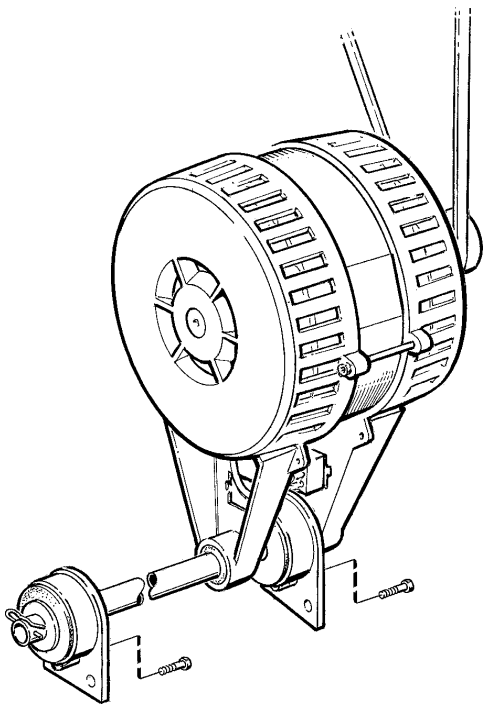

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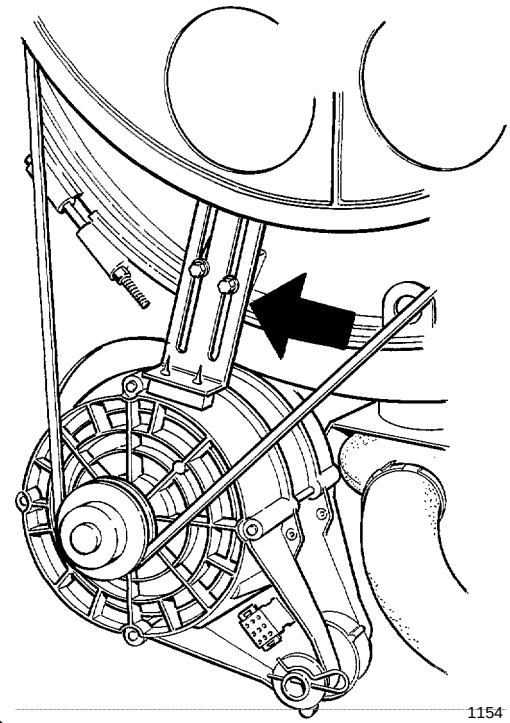

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Principal wiring and points of measuring on single-phase motors.

Fig. 38 The numbers at the connection points refer to the terminal numbers at the motor connector plug.

The numbers in circles indicate points of ampere measurements.

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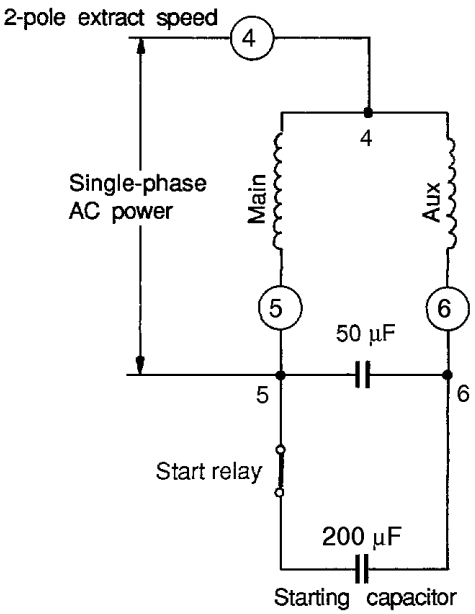
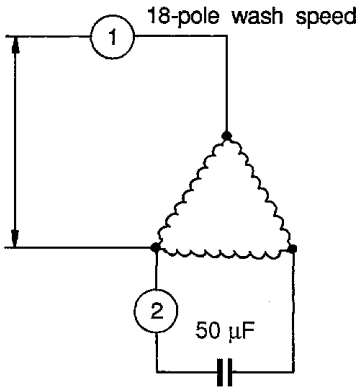
FL125 HI-TEK 208-240 V 60 Hz single-phase





EXTRACT WINDINGS

Measuring point	att full speed 208 V	240 V
4	3 A	4 A
5	3 A	6 A
6	6 A	7 A

WASH WINDINGS

Measuring point	unloaded 208 V	240 V
1	2.9 A	3.9 A
2	4.6 A	4.8 A

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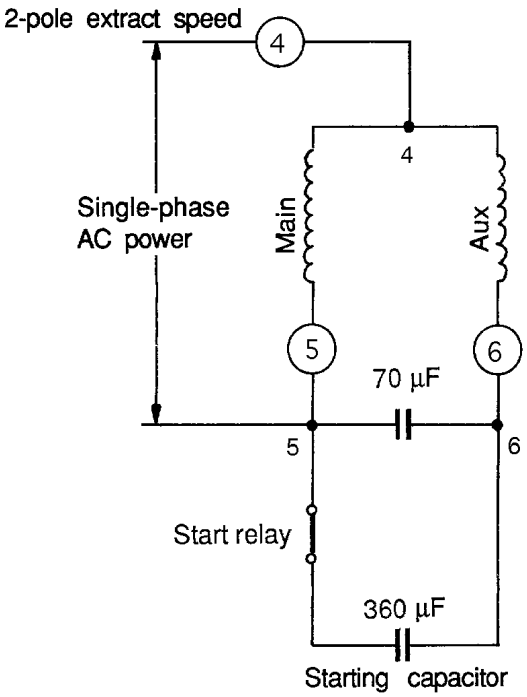
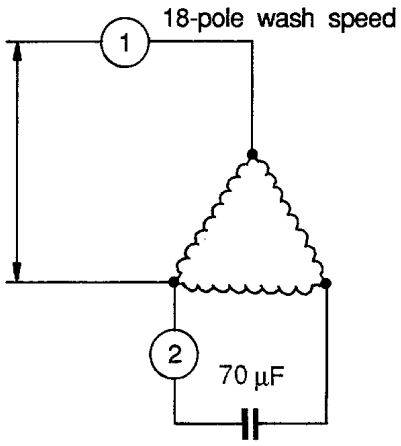
FL185 HI-TEK 208-240 V 60 Hz single-phase





EXTRACT WINDINGS

Measuring point	att full speed	
	208 V	240 V
①	5 A	8 A
②	5 A	12 A
③	7 A	9 A

WASH WINDINGS

Measuring point	unloaded	
	208 V	240 V
①	3,3 A	4,2 A
②	6,8 A	7,2 A

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Motor connections

Fig. 39

1, 2 and 3: wash speed (18-pole winding).

4, 5 and 6: extract speed (2-pole winding)

7 and 9: motor overload protector.

Motor overload protector

The motor is equipped with two self-resetting, thermal overload protectors, situated one in each winding of the stator. The protectors are connected in series and will trip at a temperature of 120°C (248°F) (3-phase) or 130°C (266°F) (single phase). In the event the protectors fail but the motor remains otherwise undamaged, an overload protector may be mounted in the control unit of the machine. Before making such installation check to ascertain that the windings are not damaged. A burned out motor can be re-wound.

> **NOTE**
>
> **Before connecting a separate overload protector consult the local code.**

Single-phase machines are also equipped with a manually set overload protector mounted on the extract relay in the control unit. This overload protector protects the motor during the start-up of extraction.

Removing the motor

Fig. 40

- Remove the drain valve (1) from the axle by pulling it straight up.
- Remove the tightening unit (2) on the rear of the motor.
- Disconnect the connector (3) placed diagonally under the rear edge of the motor.
- Remove the t wo screws (4). Pull the axle forward slightly until the guide pins pull out of the axle brackets. Remove the motor unit.

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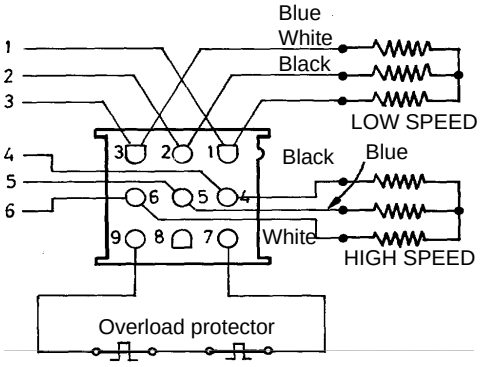

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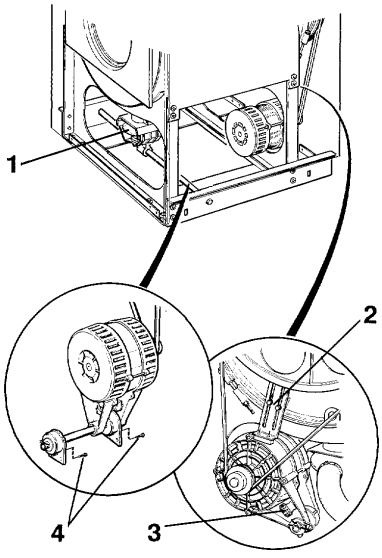

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Inlet valves for FL 125 HI-TEK and detergent valve for FL 185 HI-TEK

Construction

Fig. (41) The valve has a single-inlet with either one, two or three outlets, each with its own solenoid coil. The body is made of heat-resistant polyamid plastic and the solenoids encased in water-tight plastic.

A filter screen on the inlet side prevents dirt from entering the valve. Flow restrictors can be placed at either the inlet or any of the outlets.

Operation

Fig. (42) When the solenoid is energized, the spring-loaded plunger is drawn up and the pilot valve in the center of the diaphragm open. Because of the difference in diameter between the pilot valve opening and the ventilating hole in the diaphragm, the pressure above the diaphragm drops to a point where the admission pressure below the diaphragm can lift the diaphragm, thus opening the valve.

When the current to the solenoid is cut off, the plunger spring will press the plunger against the pilot opening of the diaphragm. The pressure above the diaphragm then rises to correspond to the water inlet pressure and the pressure of the spring will close the valve.

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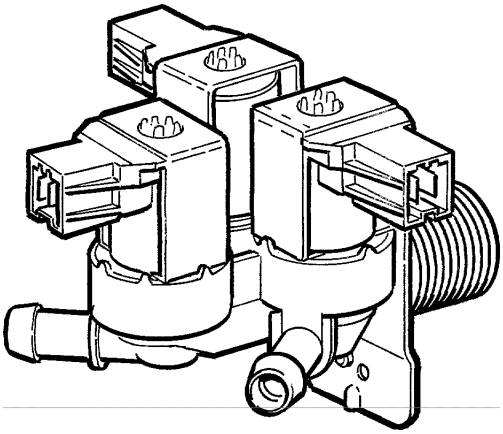

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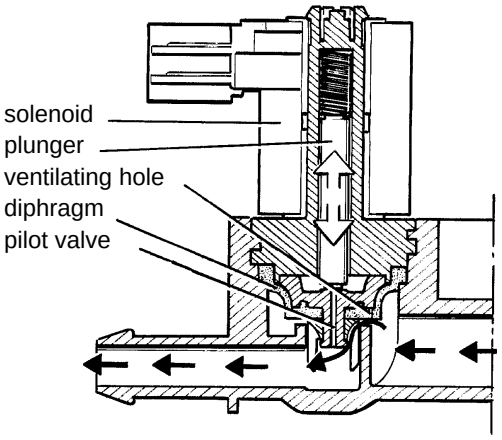

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Repair instructions

Fig. 43 Limescale can block the hole in the valve diaphragm and interfere with the function of the valve.

It is therefore advisable to dismantle and clean the valve at certain regular intervals. The frequency depends on operating conditions and the level of contamination in the water.

If the valve does not open

- Check that power is supplied to the coil.
- Check the coil with an instrument to determine whether there is a break or a short circuit.
- Dismantle the valve (see below) and check the openings in the valve diaphragm.
- Check the inlet strainer and clean as required.
- Undo the coil and clean the surfaces of the magnetic core.

If the valve does not close

- Check that the coil is not live. The valve is normally closed when the magnet is not energised.
- Check the return spring
- Check the diaphragm (pilot pressure opening).

Dismantling the valve

Fig. 44
- Pull the coil straight upwards. Use a screwdriver if necessary to carefully undo the coil.

Fig. 45
- Use the tool supplied (attached to one of the hoses when the machine is delivered) to open the valve housing. Slide the tool over the protruding plastic sleeve to that the pegs on the tool engage the corresponding sockets in the valve housing.
- Use a spanner or a pair of pliers and unscrew the upper part of the valve housing.

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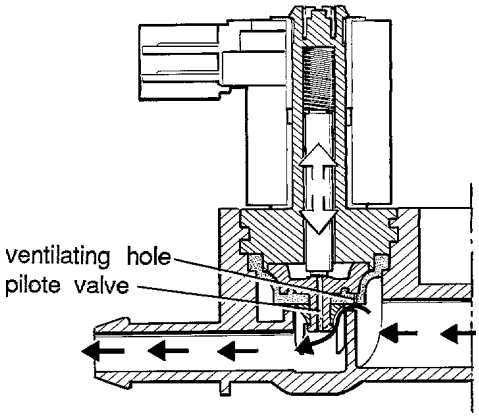

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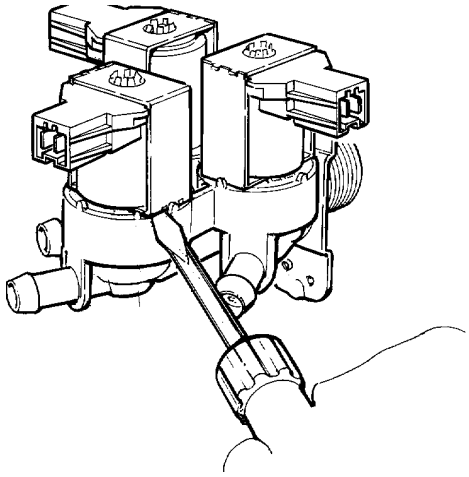

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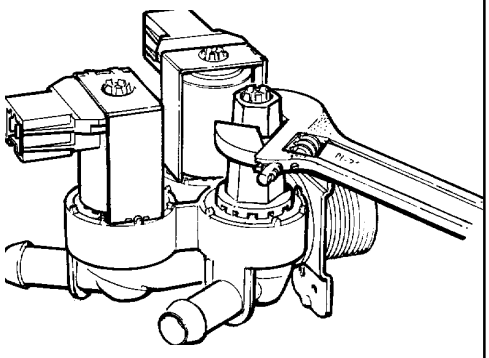

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Inlet valve for FL185 HI-TEK

Fig. 46 The water inlets have brass bodies with larger cross section of the outlet in order to achieve a shorter filling time for the machine.

Construction

The valve housing is made of pressed brass. The spring-loaded plunger is made of stainless steel and located at its lower end is a rubber gasket for the pilot valve.

Operation

The valve is automatically operated by means of a rubber diaphragm and a pilot valve in exactly the same way as the supply injector valve.
NOTE: To strip, clean, re-assemble and troubleshoot the inlet valve, follow the instructions outlined for the supply injector valve.

Clean out

At water temperatures of more than 60°C/140°F, the lime deposits are heavily increased. This can cause function problems due to blocking up the equalizing orifice of the valve.

Fig. 46 The fault can be eliminated by cleaning the equalizing orifice (marked A).

Fig. 47 If there are much deposits the orifice can be changed from 0.5 mm to 0.8 mm. The screwhead of the orifice is marked with 1 ring for the size of 0.5 mm and 2 rings for the size of 0.8 mm.

Clean the orifice as follows:

1. Shut off the main supply.
2. Unscrew the orifice.
3. **Fig. 48** Clean the hole in the orifice carefully with a pin or similar not thicker than 0.5 resp. 0.8 mm.
4. Mount the orifice, be careful with sealing and tighten.
5. Open the main supply.

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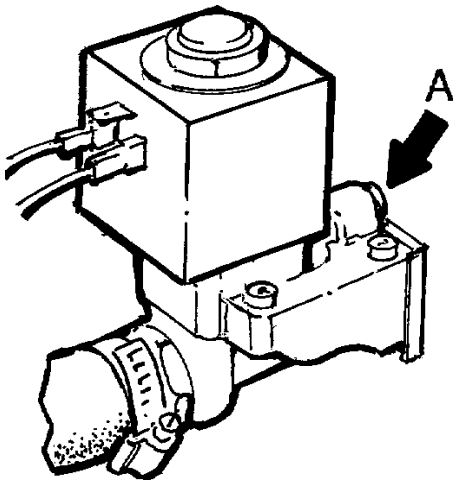

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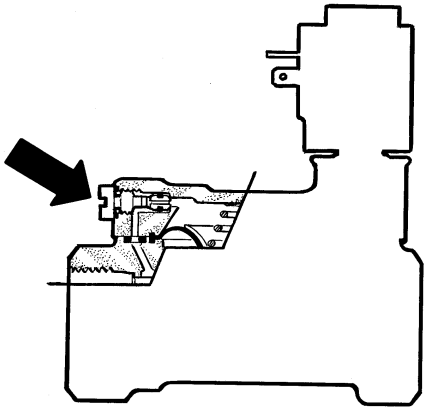

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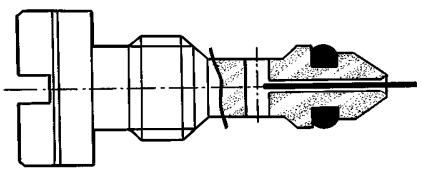

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Soap supply box

Fig. 49 The three-compartment soap supply box is located at the top of the machine. Viewed from the front, the compartments marked with figures 1, 2 and 3 are used as follows:

For powder supplies:

Compartment 1

This compartment is used for adding detergent to the wash and is flushed down when Comp. 1 is programmed.

Compartment 2

This compartment is used for adding supplies to the wash and is flushed down when Comp. 2 is programmed.

Compartment 3

This compartment is used for adding fabric softener to the wash and is flushed down when Comp. 3 is programmed.

For liquid supplies:

Compartment 3 only is used in conjunction with a top mount supply injector. See pages 11 and 12 for installation instructions.

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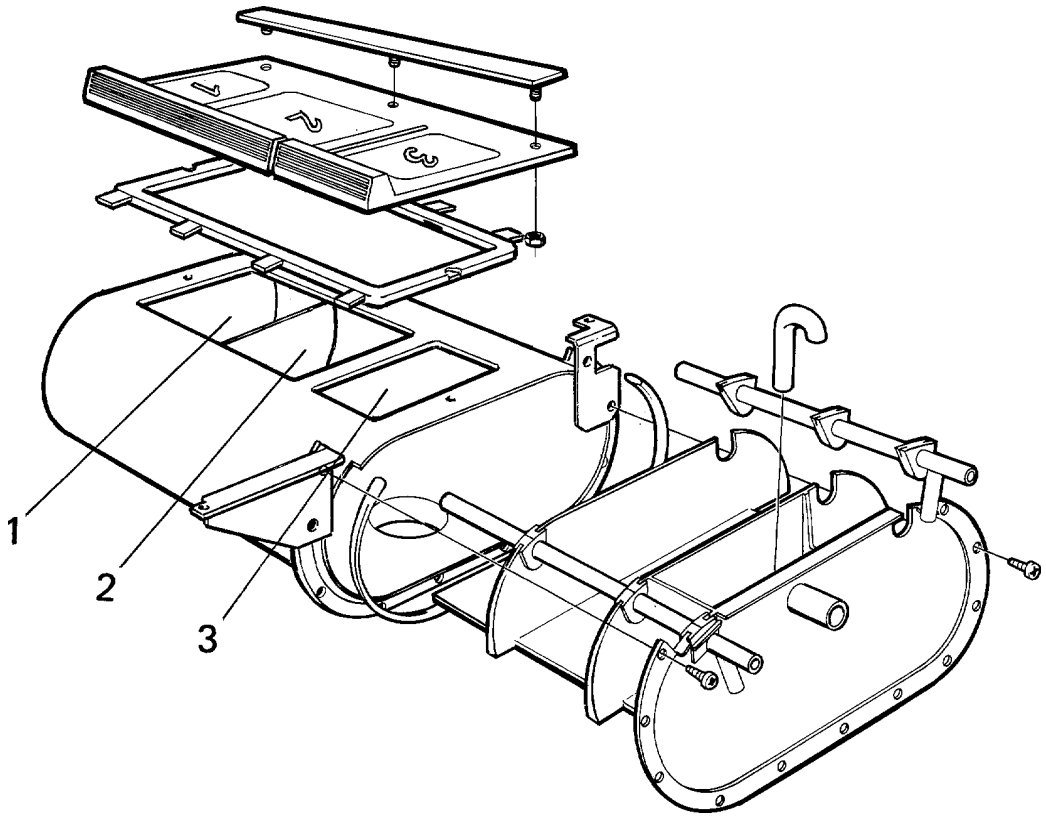


Drain valve

Description

Fig. (50) The drain valve is operated by using the pressure in the cold water intake. A tube (1) is connected between the cold water intake and a solenoid valve (2). When the solenoid valve is activated, it opens and allows water to flow into the feeder tube (3). The water presses up a piston (4), which uses the pressure lid (5) to close the drain valve rubber membrane. When the solenoid valve cuts out, the water presure and the springs (7) on the lid push the piston back, allowing the water to pass the solenoid valve and drain out via the return tube (8).

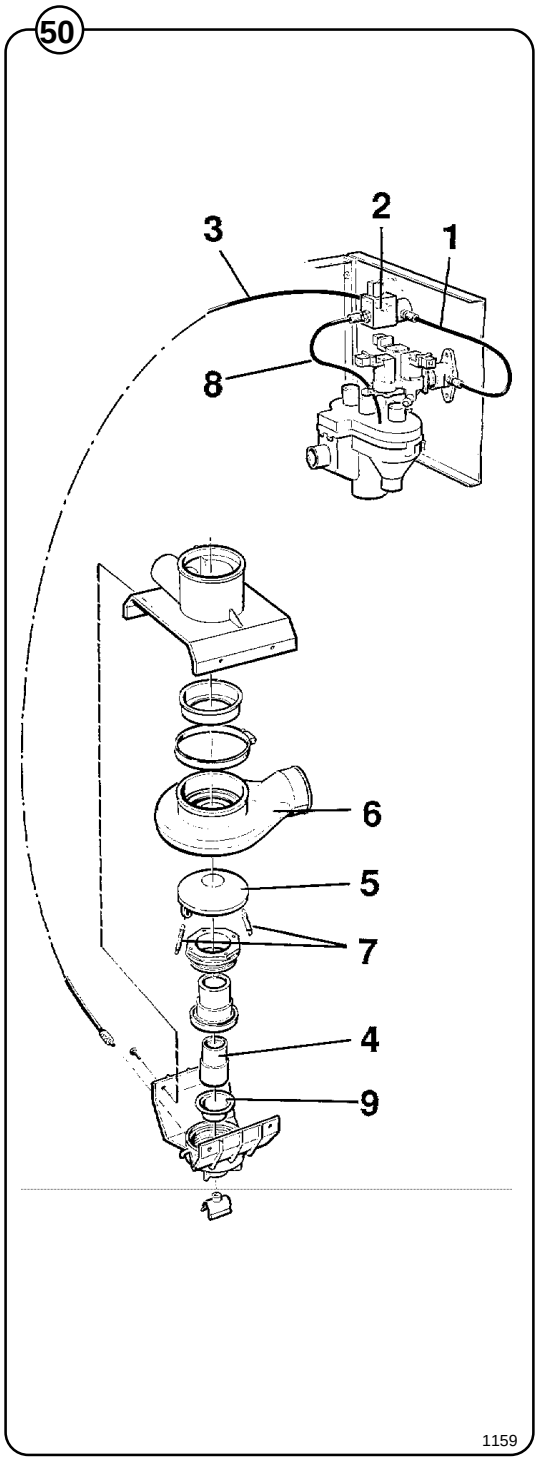
Trouble shooting

If the drain valve doesn't close:

- Check that the solenoid valve (2) receives electricity.
- Check that the solenoid valve and the hoses are clear by:
  - removing the drain hose (3).
  - check that water exits the hose when the valve is activated.
- Check that the diaphragm (9) is undamaged.

If the drain valve doesn't open:

- Check that the return tube (8) is open.
- Check that the piston (4) doesn't seize.



Procedure for use

All operations, including the programming of new wash programs are carried out from the control panel on the front of the machine. During normal use, the programming keys to the left of the panel are inoperative.

Fig. 51

The control panel comprises the following:

- a display window with four lines each of 40 characters. This shows the relevant program information, the programming instructions, error messages etc.
- there are push button controls for:
  - start/hold/rapid advance
  - blocking high speed spin during automatic washing
  - manual washing (motor, filling with water, flushing down detergent, heating and draining)
  - programming new programs
  - figure values (program selection/programming)
- key switch for switching between the normal position and the programming position.
- indicators for supplies.

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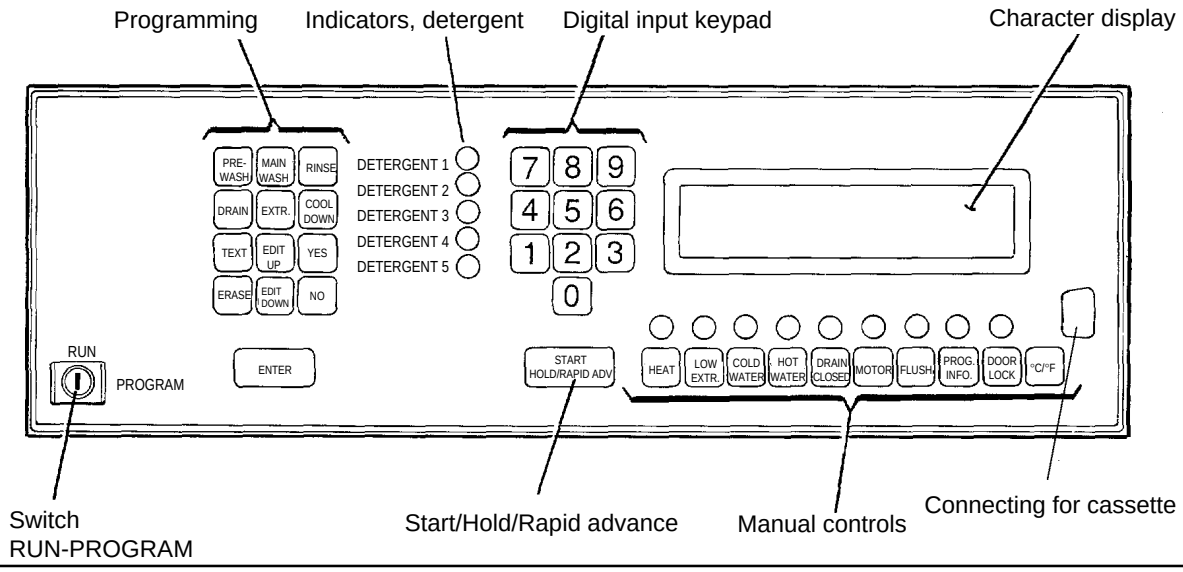

Preparation

- Sort the wash according to the washing instructions on the garment labels. Check that there are no foreign objects in the garments. Pull up zipper fasteners.
- Open the washing machine door, check that the drum is empty, insert the wash goods and close the door.

Automatic washing

The manual controls can be used during automatic washing.

Program selection

When supplied, the machine is provided with a number of standard programs (program numbers 01-09). Program numbers 10-99 are intended for your own programs (refer to the separate programming appendix).

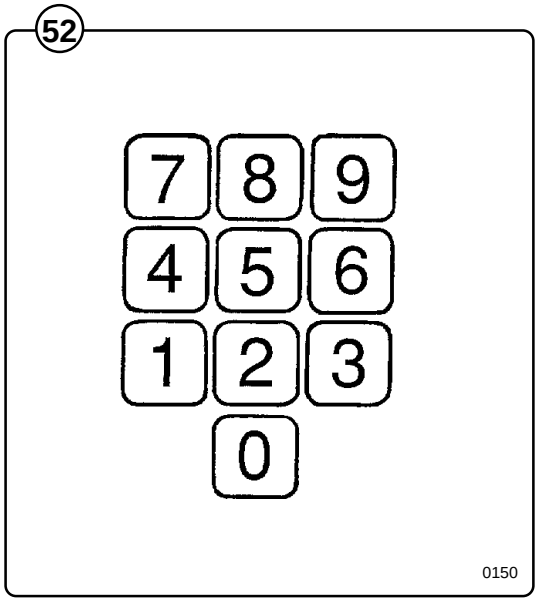

Fig. 52

- Select a program number by entering <u>two digits</u> with the digit keys. Note that program numbers 01-09 must also be entered as two digits (e.g. **0 3**).
- A number that has been entered incorrectly can be changed by entering the correct number directly after the incorrect one.

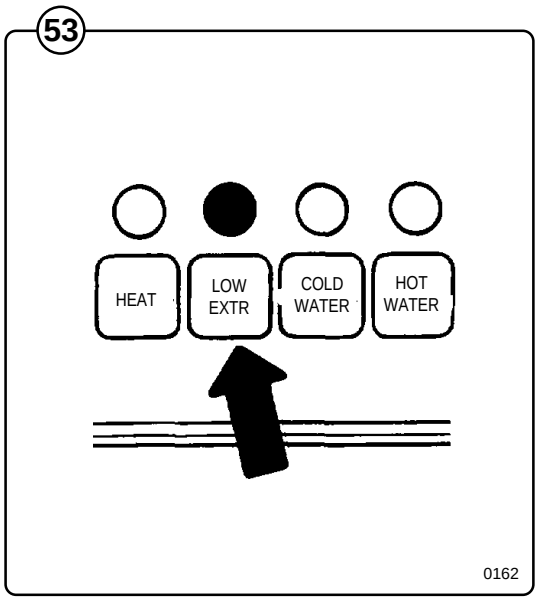

Fig. 53 If only slow spin is required, enter **LOW EXTR.**

Program information

Fig. (54) When a program has been selected and **PROG. INFO.** is pressed, further information about the program is shown in the display window's bottom lines.

Measuring the detergent

Fig. (55) Five lights on the panel indicate which detergent compartments will be used, or supply signals provided during washing. Will be lit when specific detergent compartment is used, or signal provided.

Fig. (56) If the machine's system for powder detergent is used: meter the detergent and any additives according to the lamp indication.

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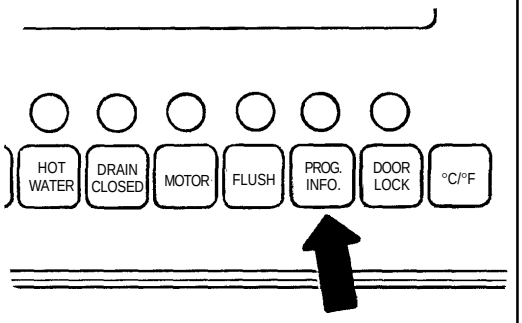

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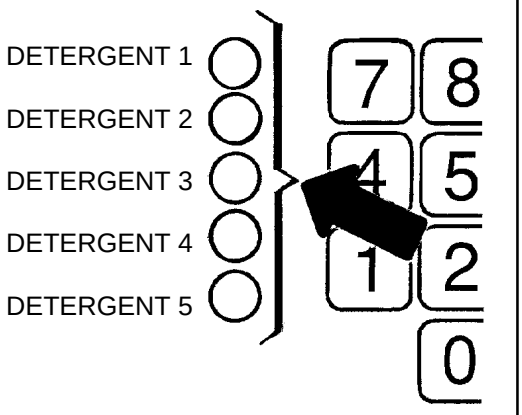

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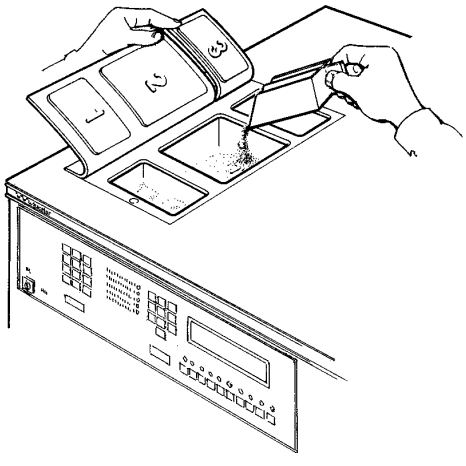

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Starting the program

Fig. (57) Press **START/HOLD/RAPID ADV.** button**.** The wash cycle will commence and the display window will display wash information as shown in the figure below. Fig. (58)

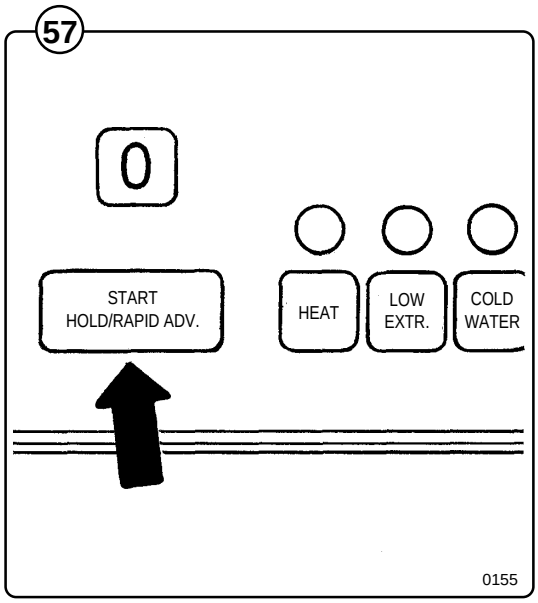
Temporary stop

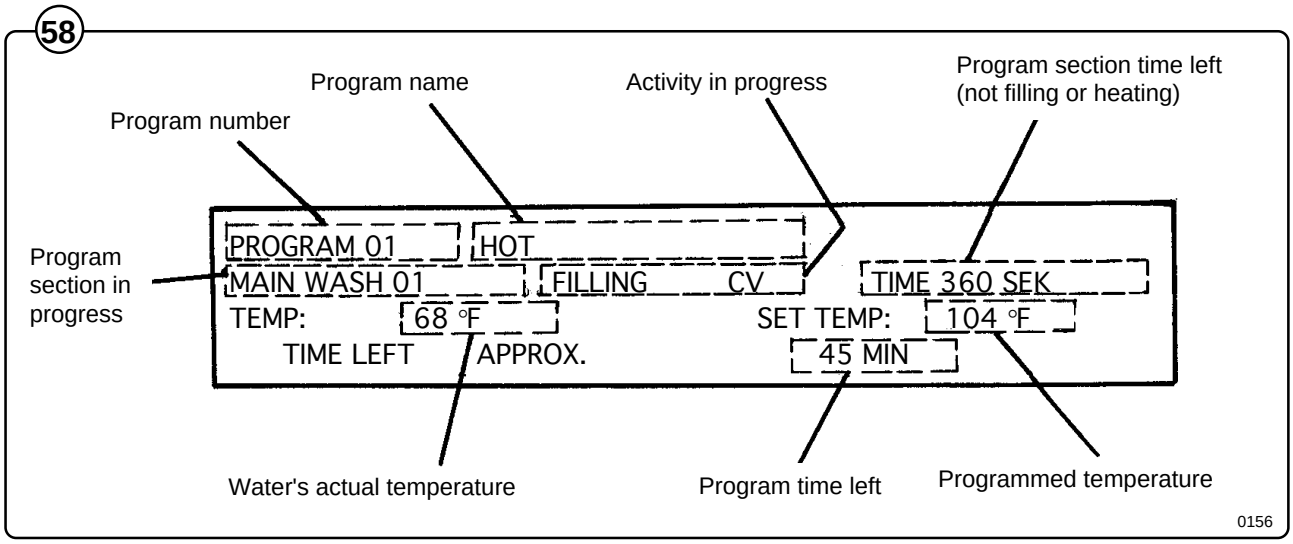
Fig. (57)
- Press **START/HOLD/RAPID ADV..** All active functions (motor, filling with water and heating) are switched off. The drain will remain closed and the door locked.

Fig. (57)
- The program is restarted by pressing **START/ HOLD/RAPID ADV.** again, and starts from the position where it had stopped. There is one exception; if a pause was made during a spin cycle, the program will continue with the program section after the spin cycle.

Fast forward

Fig. (57)
- Press **START/HOLD/RAPID ADV.** and keep the button pressed. After 1.5 seconds, the different program sections will be fast forwarded at a rate of one section per second.
- Program sections which are longer that 300 seconds (5 minutes) are however divided into several steps for fast forwarding. At each step the time is reduced by 300 seconds.





Programmed stop

Fig. 59 If there is a programmed stop in the program, the machine stops and a buzzer sounds. The buzzer is switched off by pressing **START/ HOLD/RAPID ADV.** The program is restarted by pressing the button again.

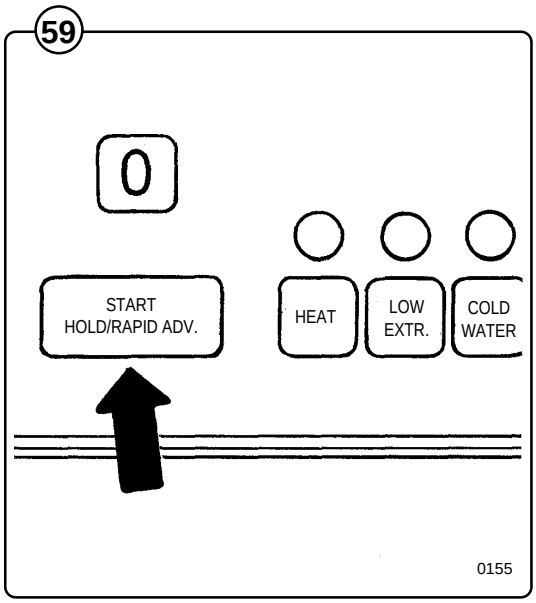
Tumble drying after the program is completed

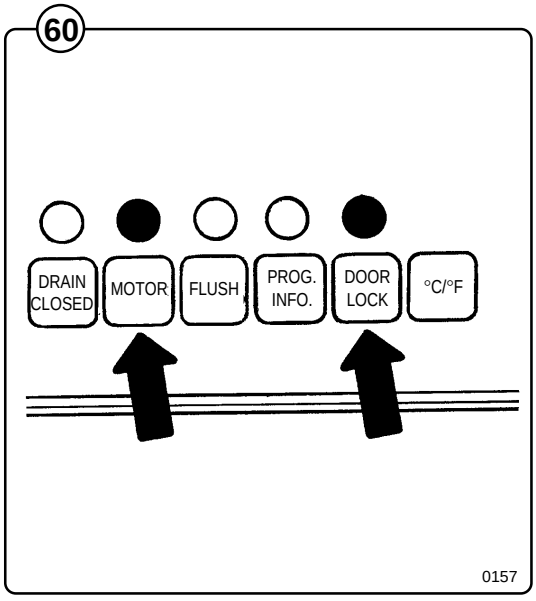
Fig. 60 If **DOOR LOCK** and **MOTOR** are pressed before starting or while a program is operating, the drum will continue to rotate after the program is completed. The drum is stopped again by pressing **MOTOR** again. Then press **DOOR LOCK**. The door can then be opened after 30 seconds.

Finishing off

When the wash is completed, the door is locked for 30 seconds. Abuzzer may sound if this function is programmed.

Open the door and take out the wash.





Manual washing

- The lamps above the control buttons indicate that the function is active. **COLD WATER, HOT WATER** and **FLUSH** must be kept pressed to remain active. Other control buttons change function each time they are pressed.

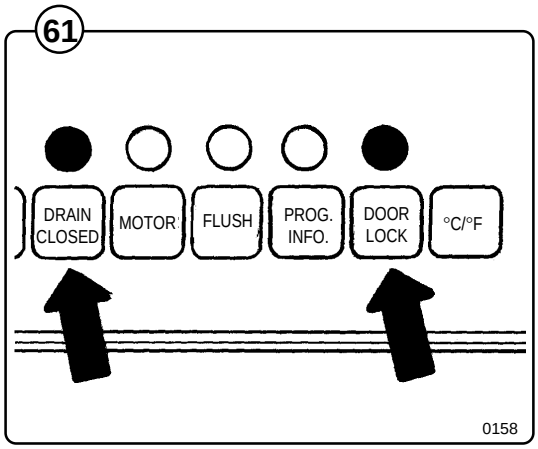
Fig. 61
- Lock the door by pressing **DOOR LOCK** (the lamp above the shall light up). Note that the door must be locked for other manual operation to be possible.

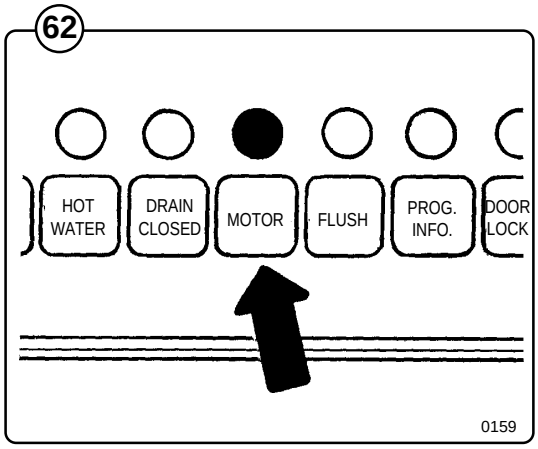
Fig. 62
- The wash motor is started and operates with a reversing action with the **MOTOR** button.

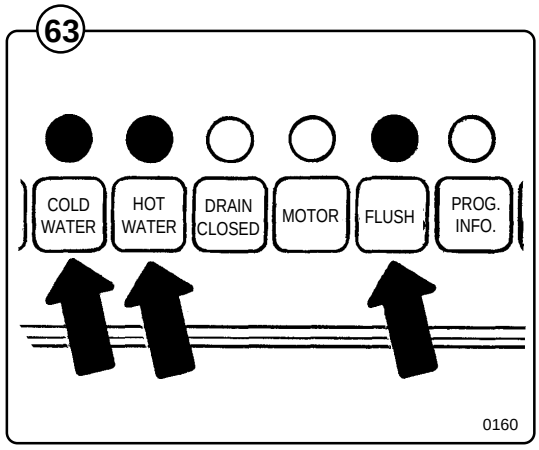
Fig. 63
- Water is filled with **COLD WATER** and **HOT WATER. FLUSH** is used to wash down detergent from compartment 1 (pre-wash) or detergent valve 1.
  This function may not be used if the machine is connected for external liquid supply.

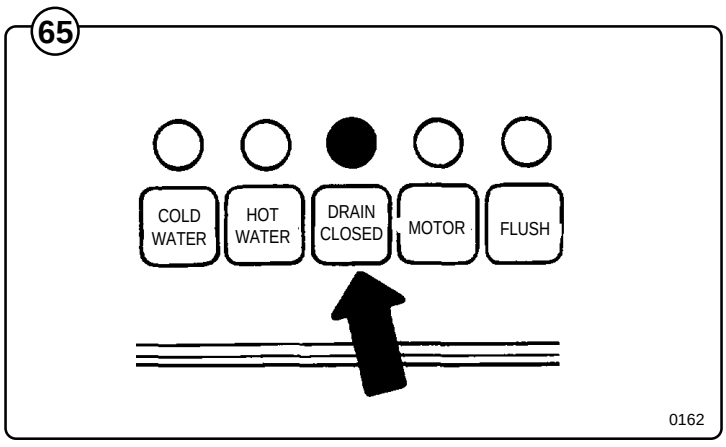
Fig. 64
- The wash water is heated by pressing HEAT. Note that there is no temperature limit or indication of the temperature during manual washing. Heating is discontinued however at 208°F (98°C).

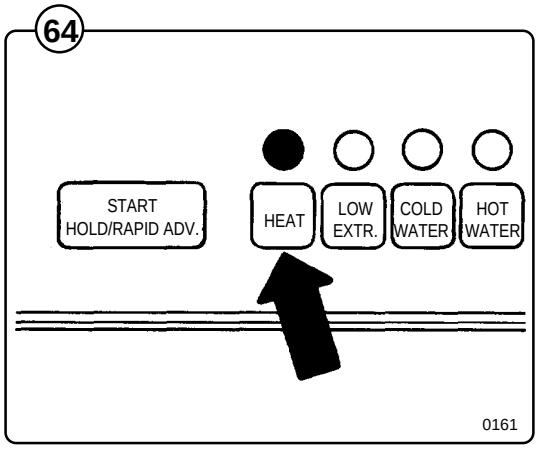
Fig. 65
- The drain valve is operated with **DRAIN.** The valve is closed when the light is on.











Extract cycle

For safety reasons, there is no manual button for the extract cycle. There are two choices if extracting is required during manual operation:

- 1. Select one of the standard programs and fast forward to the "Extract" cycle.
- 2. Program your own program by draining and extracting for the required time.

Remember the following when programming: Let the drain valve be open for at least 30 seconds before starting the spin cycle and program for distribution speed during the drain sequence.

Finishing off

Fig. 66
- Switch off the activated function so that all control lamps above the controls go out.

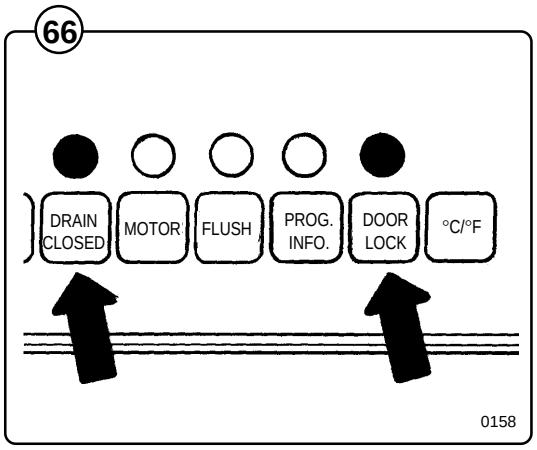
Program statistics

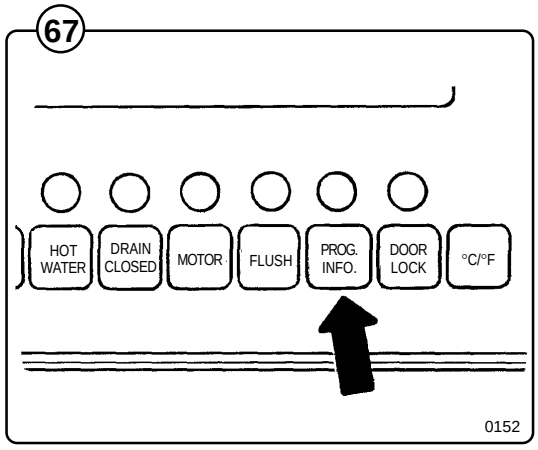
Fig. 67
- By selecting program number 00 and pressing **PROG. INFO,** the character display shows program statistics.

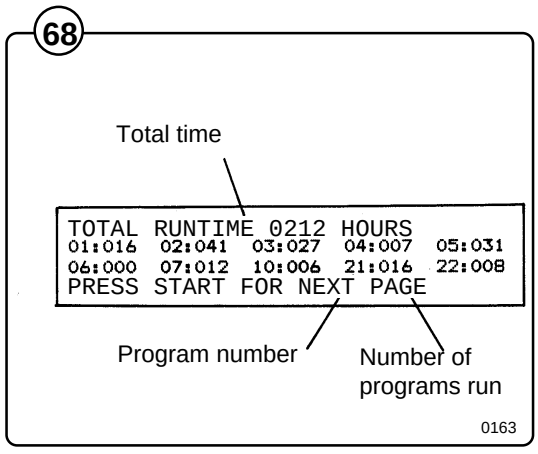
Fig. 68
- The machine's operating time in hours is displayed first followed by the number of programs operated for the different programs. New programs are brought forward by repeatedly pressing **START/HOLD/ RAPID ADV.**

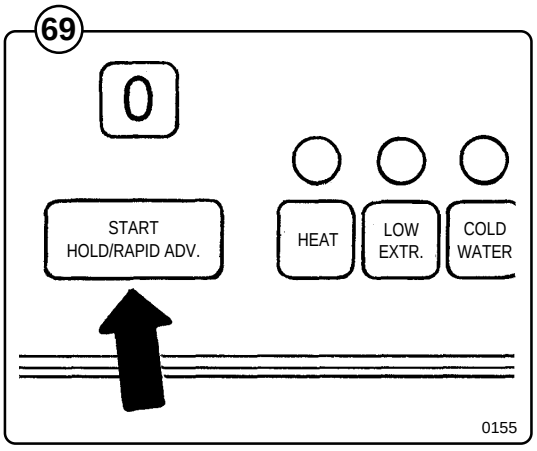
Fig. 69
- Press **PROG. INFO** once again to get back to the normal position.

Fig. 67









General

Fig. 70

The washing machine's program operation is controlled by a microcomputer and the wash programs are stored in an electronic memory. Program controls are very exact and the wash programs can be easily adapted to the end user's individual requirements.

The machine is supplied with a number of fixed basic programs which cannot be deleted or modified. However, they can be used as a background for programming end user programs. It is also possible to compose entirely new programs. 90 such programs can be stored in the program unit's memory.

The following parts of the control panel are used when programming:

- the key switch which is used to switch the machine to the programming position.
- 13 push button switches which are used only for programming.
- the numeric keys which are used to enter different program data
- °C/°F press button to select the temperature scale (°Celsius/°Fahrenheit)
- display window where the programming steps are controlled with the aid of questions and selections.

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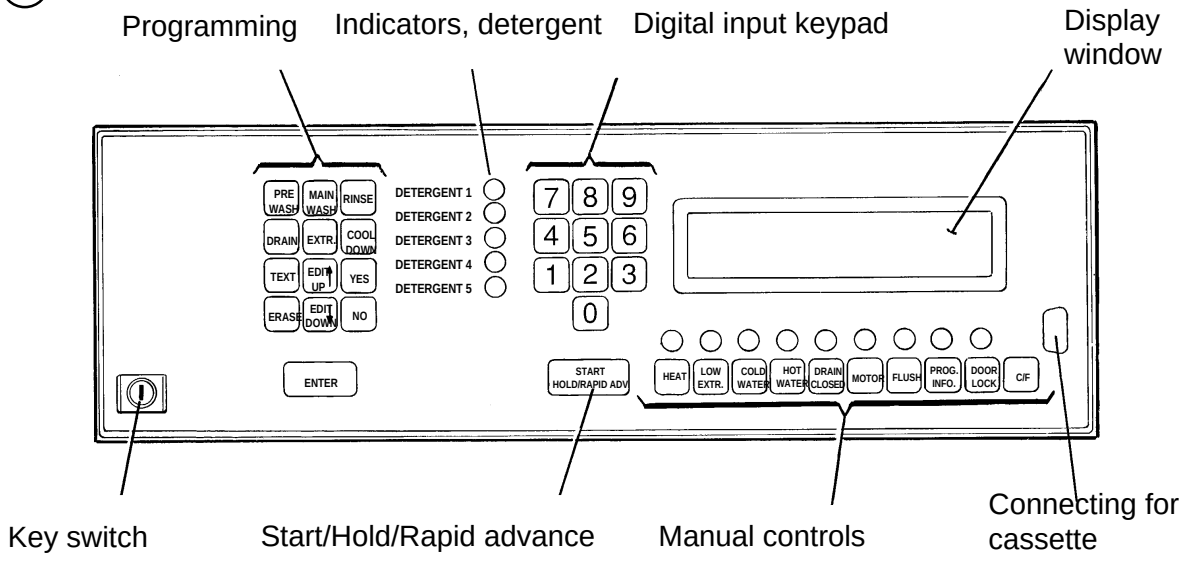

Programming - general description

Programming can be divided into two programming principles: Programming a new program or using an old program as a background.

Programming a completely new program

Fig. 71 The wash program is constructed by selecting different sub-programs with the buttons on the panel. These sub-programs, when stored after each other, form the complete final wash program. Sub-programs can be selected in an optional sequence.

A program can, for example, be built up in the following way:

- Pre-wash 1, Drain 1
- Main wash 1, Cool down 1, Drain 2
- Rinsing 1, Drain 3, Extract 1
- Rinsing 2, Drain 4
- Rinsing 3, Drain 5, Extract 2.

When programming, a number of questions must be answered for each sub-program. The questions are answered with the **YES, NO** buttons and the number keys.

When all sub-programs are programmed, any questions which apply to the whole program must be answered. AN explanatory text can also be entered (this is displayed when **PROG.INFO.** is pressed after selection a program).

The last thing to be done is to store the program in the program memory under a vacant program number.

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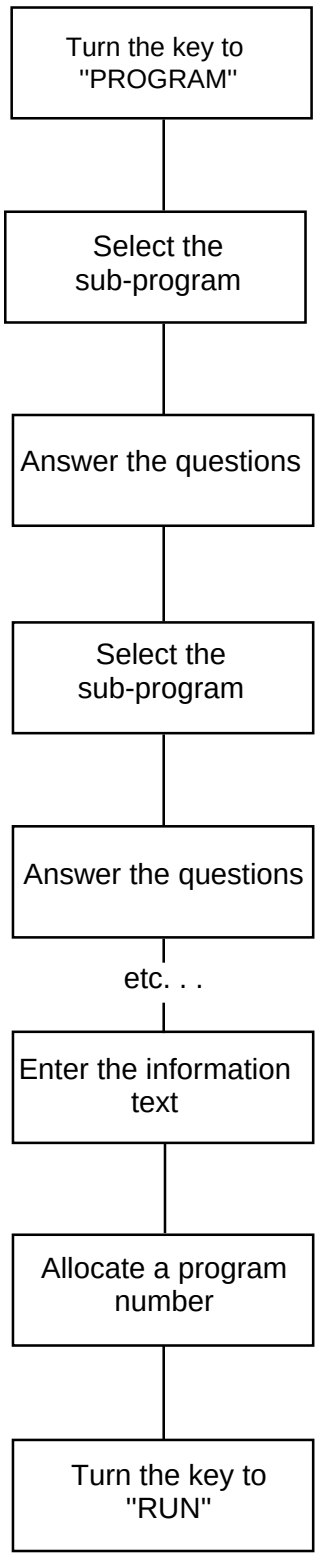

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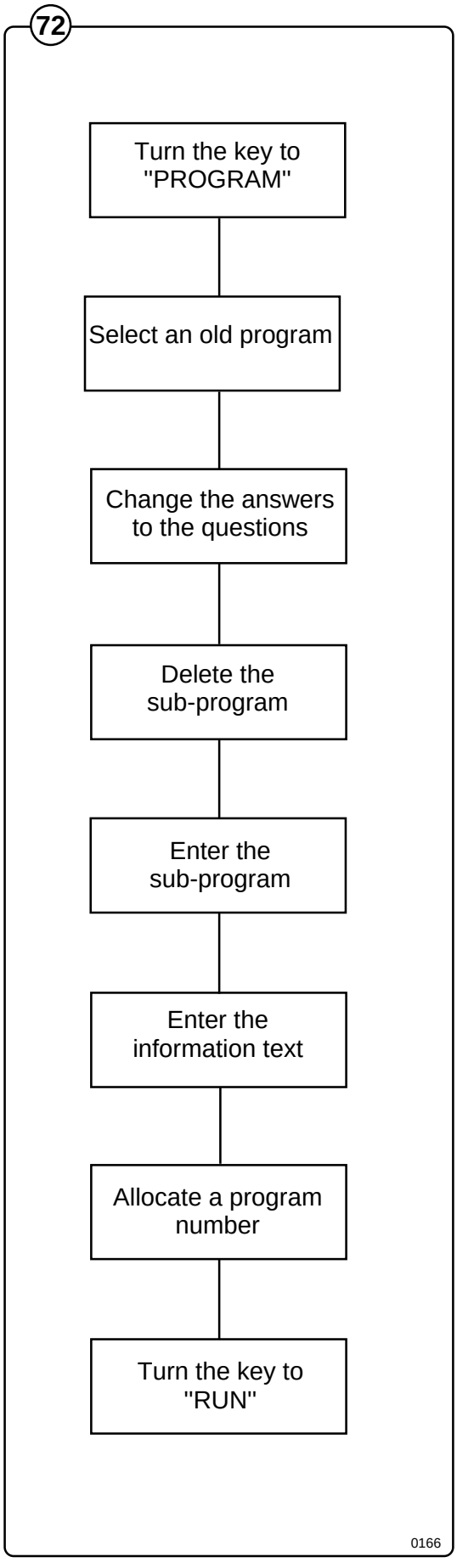
Using an old program as a background

Fig. 72 In this operation, an old program is selected as a background for the new one. The answers to the questions and the written texts can be changed to create a new program. Furthermore, sub-programs can be erased and new sub-programs entered in optional positions.

When the changes are complete, the new program is entered under a vacant program number. The program which was ''borrowed'' at the start of the programming is retained unchanged under its old program number.



Controls

The key switch

Fig. (73) Turn the switch to the **PROGRAM** position if the wash program is to be programmed or changed.

If for any reason you wish to discontinue programming and start again, turn the switch to the **RUN** position and then back to **PROGRAM** again. Any programming that you have done so far will be deleted but other programs already stored will not be affected.

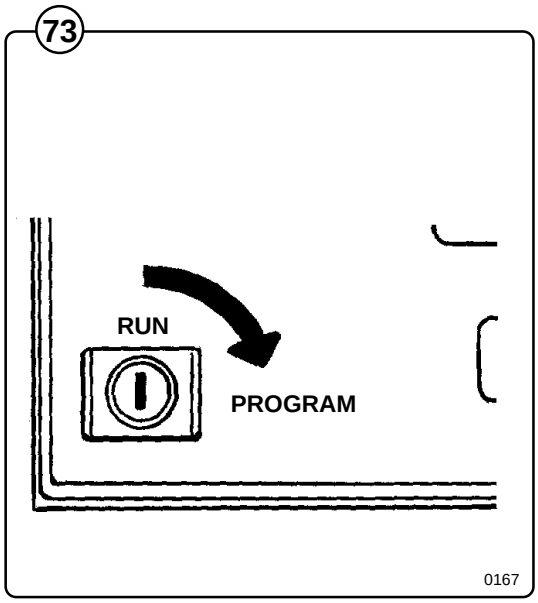
ENTER

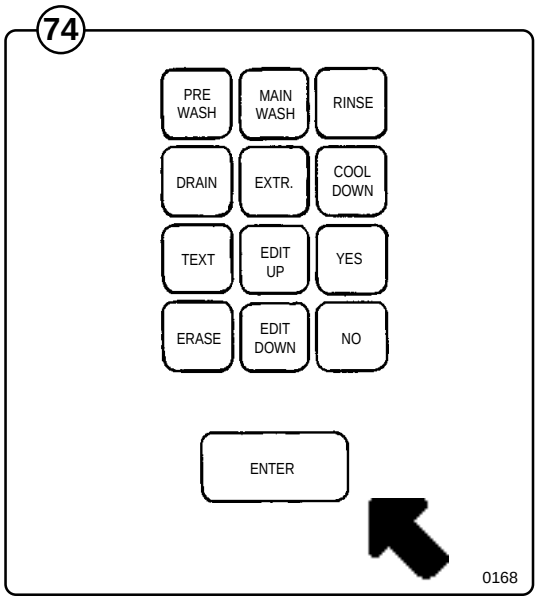
Fig. (74) An important principle when programming is that all commands (such as the choice of sub-program, answers to questions, text input) must be followed by **ENTER.**

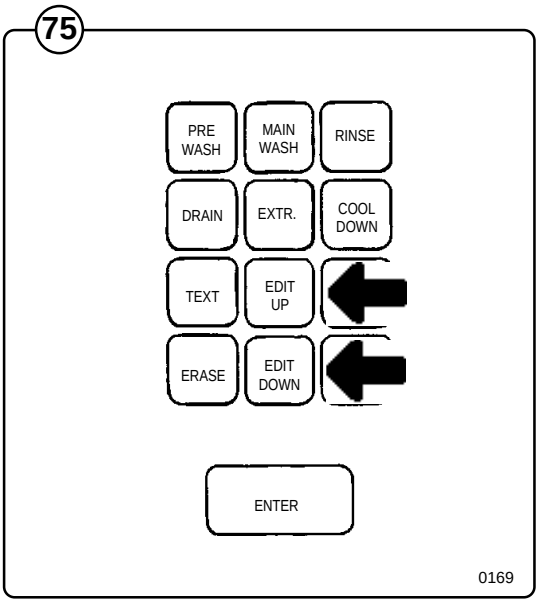
The command can always be changed or deleted before **ENTER** is pressed.

EDIT UP and EDIT DOWN

Fig. (75) The **EDIT UP** and **EDIT DOWN** buttons are used to go backwards or forwards in the program without its being affected, e.g. to go through the questions in a sub-program. The buttons are also used to enter program text (see under the heading ''Entering text'').







Erase

Fig. (76) This button can be used in three different ways:

- Deleting a complete program.

  Press **ERASE** when the display window displays the adjacent text.

  A warning text will then be displayed. Press **ENTER**, enter the program number with the number keys and press **ENTER** again.

Fig. (77)
- Deleting a section of a program.

  Move forwards or backwards in the program by using **EDIT UP** or **EDIT DOWN** so that you reach the program section to be deleted. See under the heading ''Looking through the program''. Press **ERASE**.

  Answer **YES** and **ENTER** to the question ''ERASE THIS MODULE''.

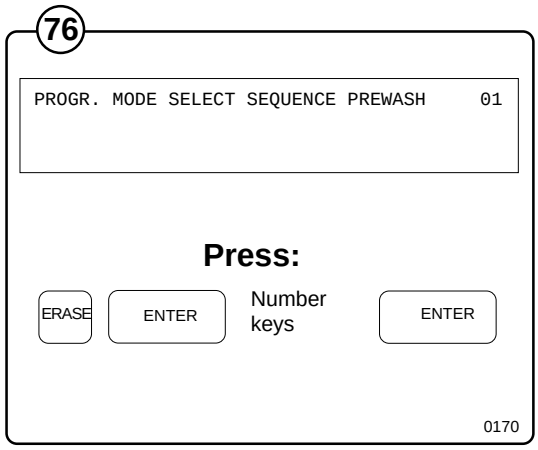
Fig. (78)
- Deleting characters when entering text.

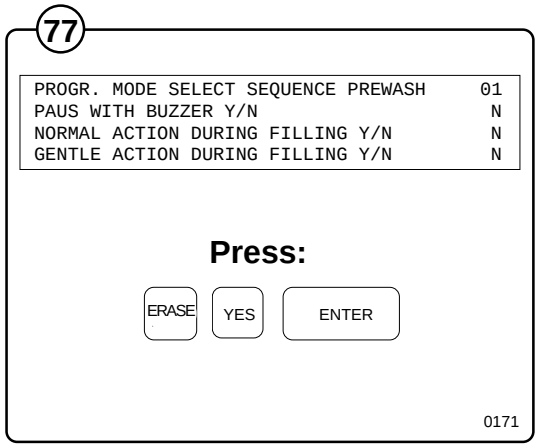
  To delete individual characters when programming text, press **ERASE**. The last character you entered will disappear. (see under the heading ''TEXT'').

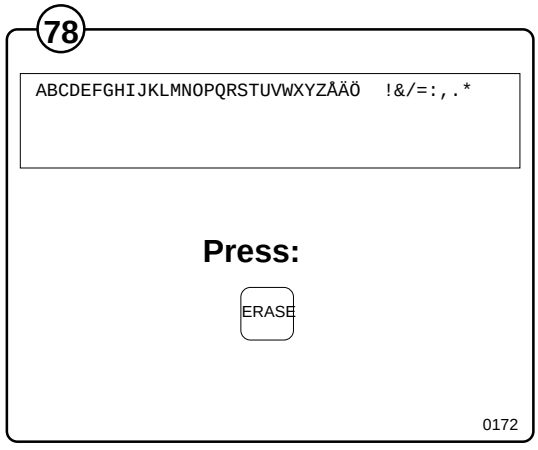
Selecting sub-programs

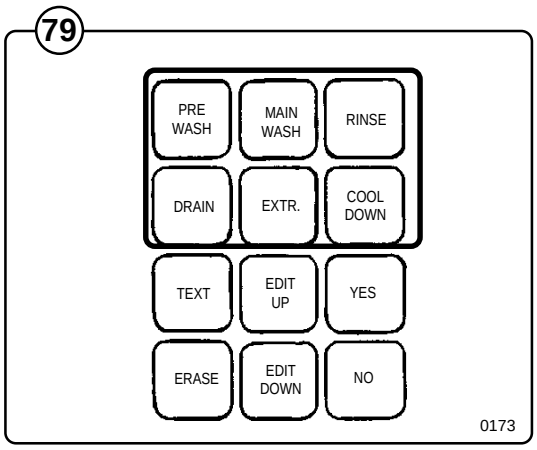
Fig. (79) Press buttons **PRE WASH, MAIN WASH, RINSE, DRAIN, EXTR**. and **COOL DOWN** designate different sub-programs and can be used to construct complete wash programs.

When necessary, the same sub-program can be used several times in the same wash program. Each sub-program is allocated its own number (e.g. RINSE 01, RINSE 02 etc.) so that the different sections can be easily identified.



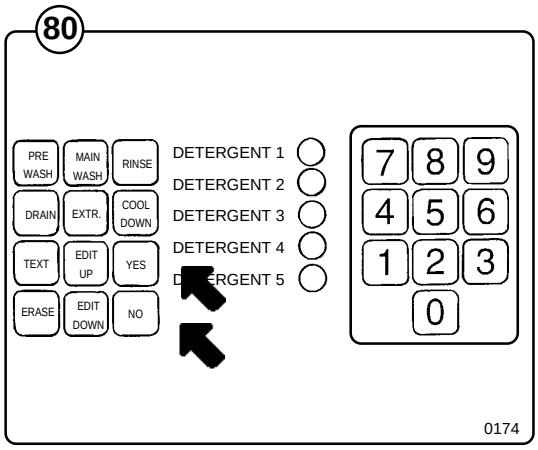






YES, NO, number keys

Fig. 80 These keys are used to answer the different questions which are found under each sub-program. All answers must be followed by pressing **ENTER** for the answer to be registered.



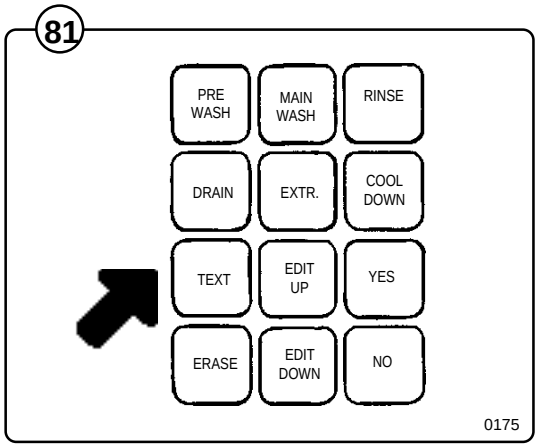
TEXT

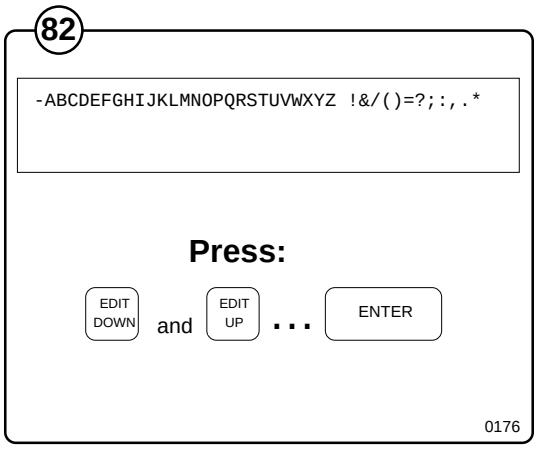
Fig. 81 The key for **TEXT** is used for entering the explanatory text which is displayed when **PROG.INFO**. is pressed after that a program is selected.

Proceed as follows:

- Press **TEXT** when the display window displays ''PROG. MODE SELECT SEQUENCE''. Press **ENTER.**

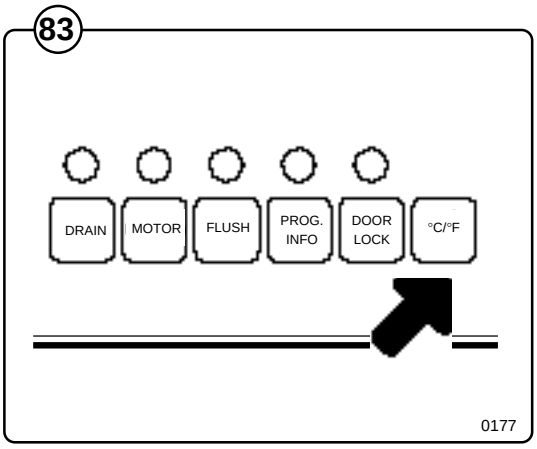
Fig. 82
- The alphabet is then displayed together with a number of special characters in the display window. By using the **EDIT UP** and **EDIT DOWN** keys, the cursor (the flashing square) can be moved along the character line.
- The first character of the text is entered by pressing **ENTER** when the cursor is in the correct position. Move the cursor to the next character and press **ENTER** again.
- An incorrectly entered character can be deleted by entering **ERASE**.
- When the text is complete, move the cursor to the arrow marker to the far left and press **ENTER**. The display window will then revert to the position for selecting a sub-program.





°C/°F

Fig. 83 The temperature range required can be selected by pressing °**C/**°**F**. The button has an alteration function.



Programming a new program

If you make a mistake or get stuck, there is always a final resort:

Turn the key to the RUN position and then to PROGRAM again. Any programming you have carried out so far will be lost but other programs will not be affected.

Turn the key

Fig. (84) Turn the key to the **PROGRAM** position. The first character will then be displayed in the display window.

Select ''New program''

Fig. (85) Answer **NO** to the question ''DO YOU WANT AN OLD PROG. AS BACKGROUND?''. Press **ENTER**.

Select sub-program

Fig. (86) Select one of the following: **PRE WASH, MAIN WASH, RINSE, DRAIN, EXTR, COOL DOWN, TEXT** or **ERASE**. Press **ENTER** immediately after the first selection is pressed.

The different sub-programs are selected with the first keys listed where a number of questions are answered.

TEXT is used to program the information text to be displayed when **PROG. INFO**. is pressed after that a program is selected.

If **ERASE** is pressed, an entire program can be deleted.

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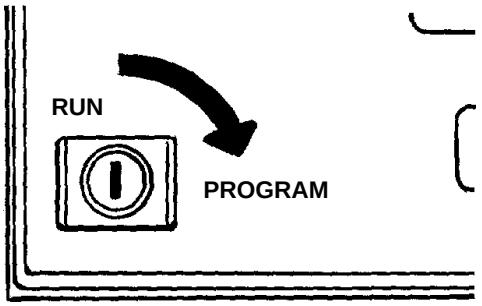

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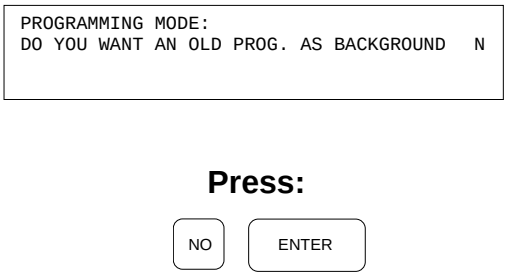

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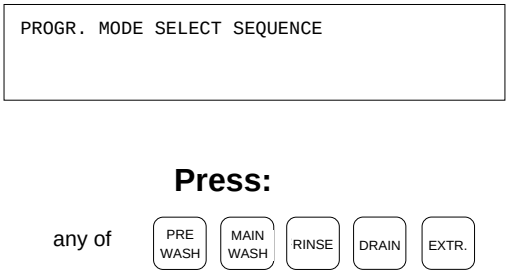

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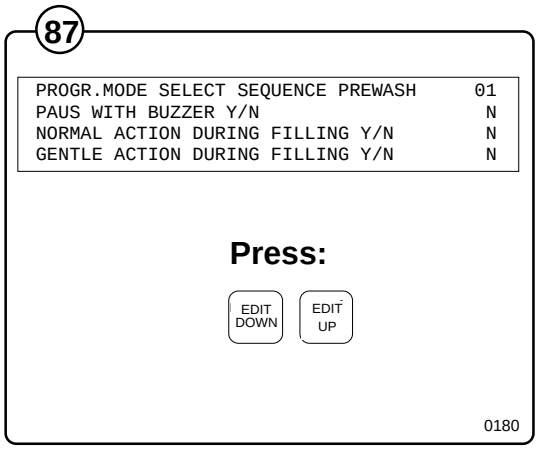
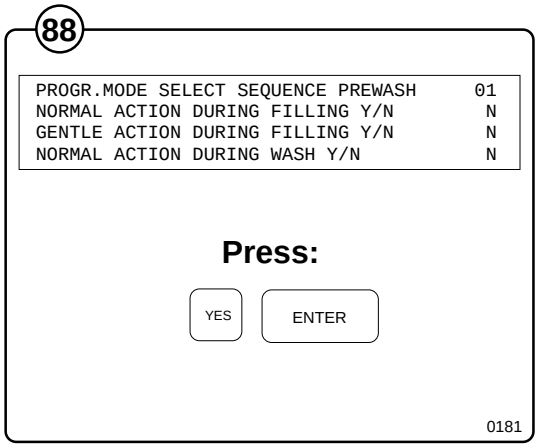
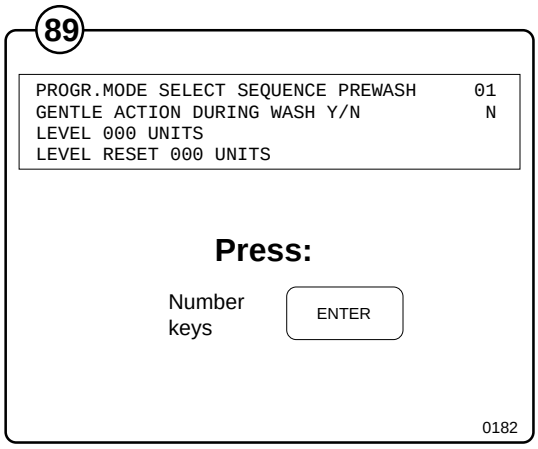
Answering questions

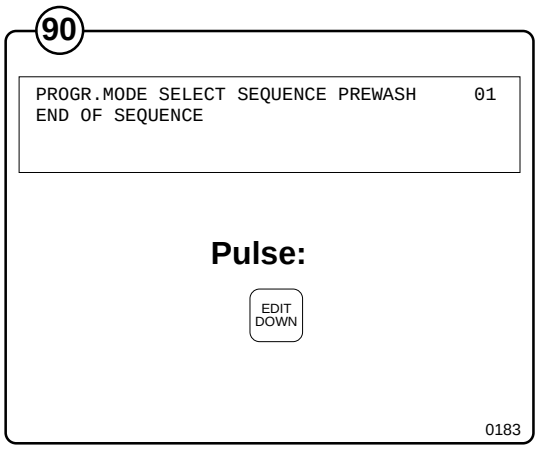
The general principle for answering questions is the same for all sub-programs:

- The cursor (the flashing square) is always to the right of line three in the display window. This means that it is the question on line three that is to be answered.
- The list of questions can be moved up or down in the display window with the **EDIT UP** and **EDIT DOWN** buttons. (Fig. 87)
- Begin by answering the questions from the top. You may need to press **EDIT UP** once to answer the first question.
- Questions which are answered with either YES or NO are pre-programmed to NO. To answer YES, press **YES** and then **ENTER**. The **NO** button can be used to correct an incorrect YES answer. Each time **ENTER** is pressed, the next question will appear so that it can be answered. (Fig. 88)
- Questions which are answered with a number are pre-programmed to O. Use the number keys and press **ENTER** when the number is correct. (Fig. 89)
- When ''END OF SEQUENCE'' appears on the third line in the display window, and all questions are answered, press **EDIT DOWN**. A new sub-program can now be selected. (Fig. 90)









The following is a summary of the different questions that can appear under the different buttons.

> **NOTE:**
>
> **The question which are described do no apply to all machines. On certain types of machines, some of the values are programmed as standard values and need therefore not be answered.**

Pre wash, main wash, rinsing

The questions in these three sub-programs are identical.

Pause with signal

Fig. (91) If the question is answered with YES, the machine stops before the sub-program is started and a buzzer sounds.

Normal action/gentle action

Fig. (92) Select the action while filling, heating and washing. One of the alternatives under each sequence shall be answered with YES, NO to all six questions will result in a stationary drum.

Level

Fig. (93) The water level can be programmed according to 255 scale divisions (units). Level 255 corresponds to a pressure of 600 mm wc. This means that the values for normal and high level can vary between different sizes of machines.

Fig. (94) The table shows the recommended values for the relevant machines.

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PROGR.MODE SELECT SEQUENCE  PREWASH    01
PAUS WITH BUZZER Y/N                    N
NORMAL ACTION DURING FILLING Y/N        N
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Press:

YES | ENTER | or | EDIT DOWN

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PROGR.MODE SELECT SEQUENCE  PREWASH    01
PAUS WITH BUZZER Y/N                    N
NORMAL ACTION DURING FILLING Y/N        N
GENTLE ACTION DURING FILLING Y/N
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Press:

YES | ENTER | or | EDIT DOWN

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PROGR.MODE SELECT SEQUENCE   PREWASH   01
GENTLE ACTION DURING WASH Y/N           N
LEVEL 000 UNITS
LEVEL RESET 000 UNITS
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Press:

Number keys | ENTER | or | EDIT DOWN

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Solid mounted machines

Model	Level (units) Low	High
FL 125	40	80
FL 185	40	80
FL 244	45	90
S 150	40	80

Soft-mount machines

Model	Level (units) Low	High
EX 12	145	175
EX 22	160	195
EX 80	85	150
EX 100	140	220
EX 200	100	220

Refilling

Fig. 95 LEVEL RESET is the value which regulates at which level water is to be refilled if the water level drops while a wash is in progress.

Example:

The following values are programmed:

- Level: 130 units
- Level reset: 10 units

This means that:

- Water is filled to level 130 at the beginning of the sub-program. If the water level sinks below level 120 (130-10) during the course of the program, the water level is refilled to level 130.
- Select a level between 0-255. Values greater than the level value mean that no water will be added.
- The recommend value is 20 units.

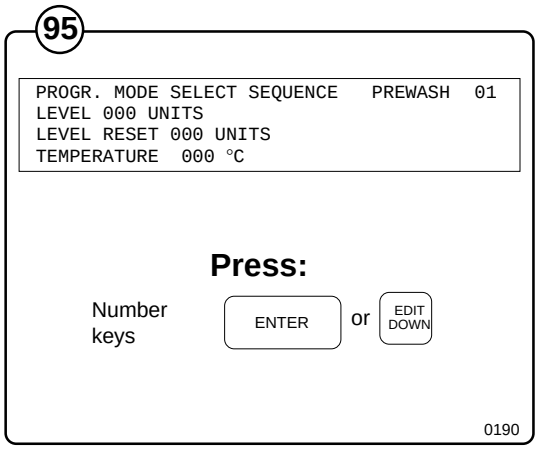
Temperature

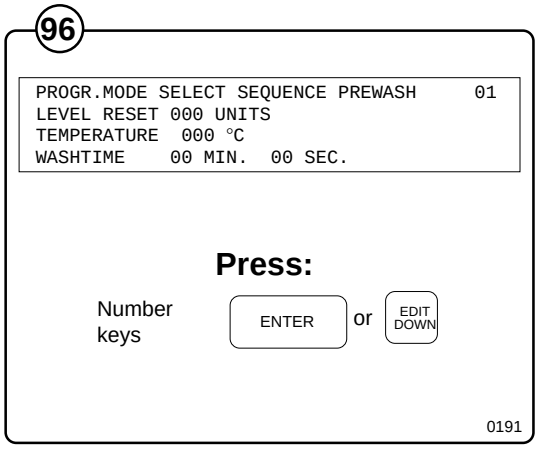
Fig. 96 The water temperature can be programmed either in °C or °F. Use the °C/°F button to change between scales (note that the change is not displayed until the next change in the display window is made).

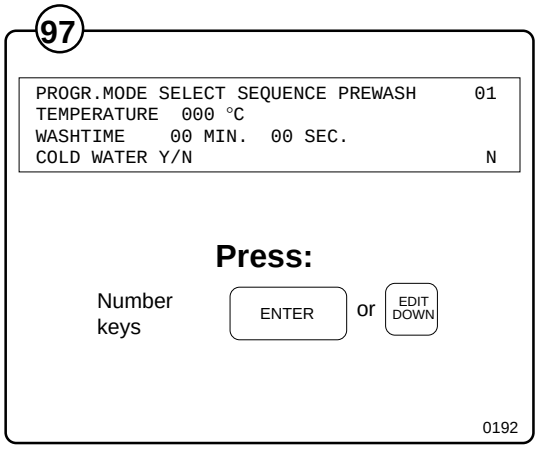
Temperatures can be selected within the range of 32-212°F (0-100°C) in stages of 1°.

Time

Fig. 97 A sub-program can be timed in stages of 10 seconds. The longest time that can be programmed is 41 min. 40 sec (2500 seconds). The time does not include the time for water filling or heating.







Water filling

Flg. (98) One or several water valves can be selected.

If you decide to use hot and cold water, both valves will be open while filling is in progress. The hot water valve will be automatically closed if the pre-set temperature is exceeded. The valve will open again if the temperature drops below the pre-set value.

Supply injector

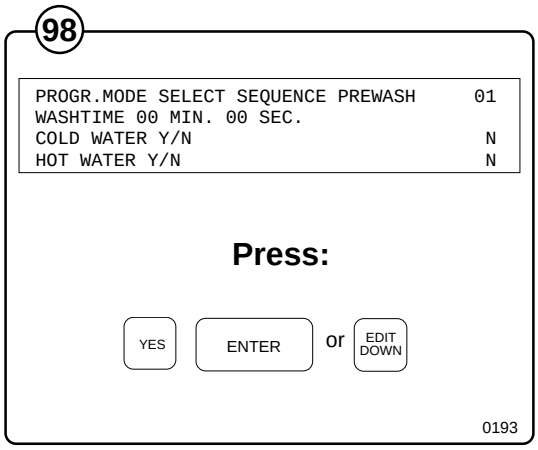
The supply injector valves can be controlled in two different ways. Select one of the methods for each activated valve:

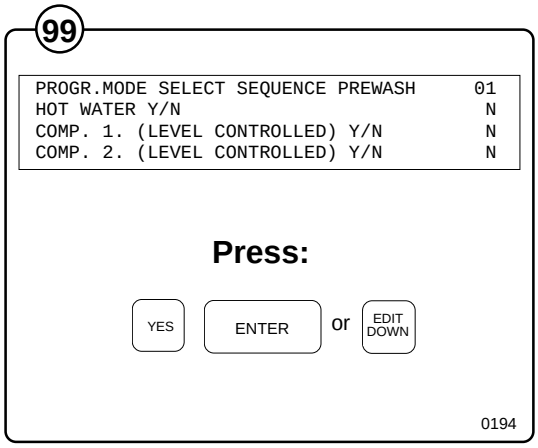
Fig. (99)
- 1. By answering YES to the first five questions, the respective supply injector valve will be open all the time water filling is in progress.

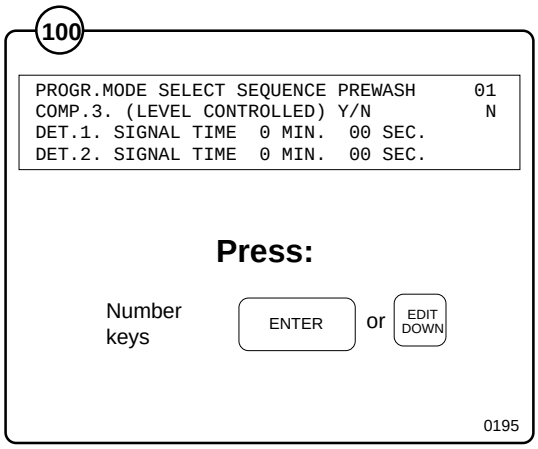
Fig. (100)
- 2. By stating the times for the last five questions, the respective supply injector valve will open for the pre-programmed time. The valves will start to open when water is filled.

Programming complete

- When ''END OF SEQUENCE'' appears on the third line of the display window and all questions are answered, press **EDIT DOWN**.
- Answer NO to the question ''END PROG. SESSION Y/N?'' if there are more sub-programs to be answered. Answer YES if the sub-program is the last in the completed program The continue under the heading ''Looking through the program''..







Drain

Pause with signal

Fig. 101 If the question is answered with YES, the washing machine will stop before the sub-program starts and a buzzer will sound.

Normal action/gentle action/distribution

Fig. 102 Select the method of working while draining. Distribution action is used before a spin cycle so that garments are equally distributed around the drum.

NO to all three questions will cause the drum to be stationary.

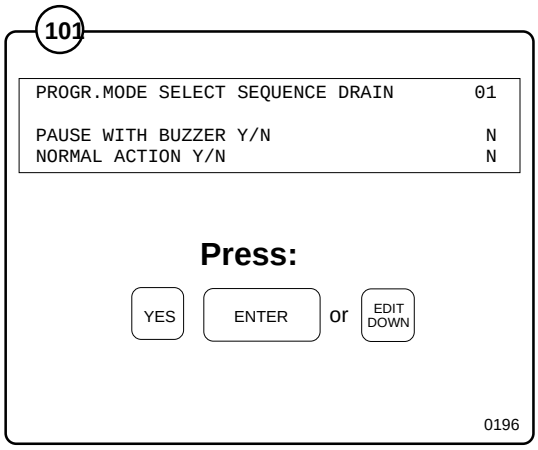
Drain 1/Drain 2

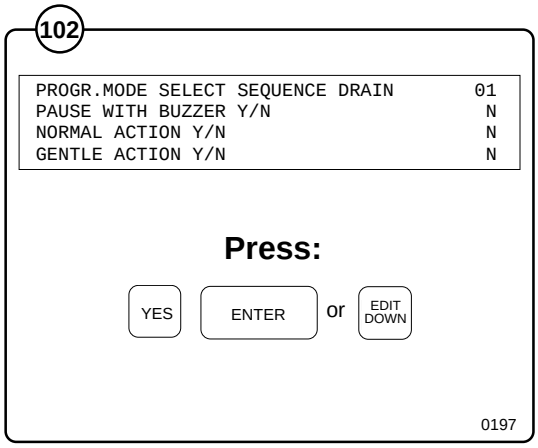
Fig. 103 These two questions need to be asked if the machine is fitted with an additional drain valve (e.g.) for recycling the rinse water). This determines the route the drain water takes.

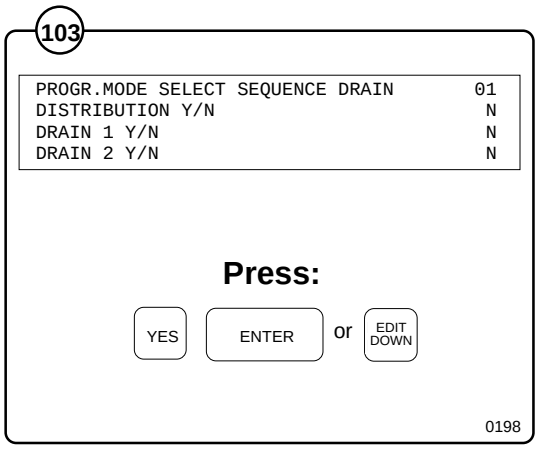
The machine's own drain valve opens automatically during the drain function.

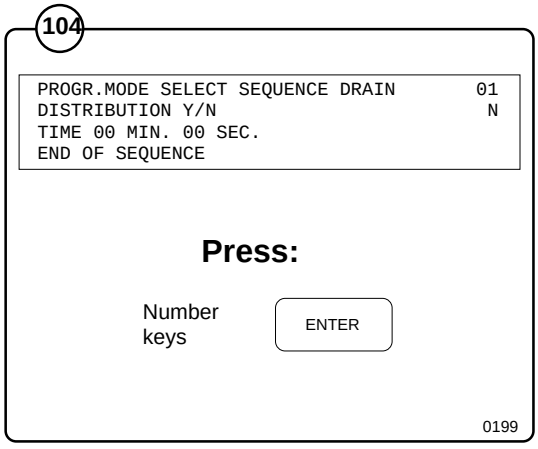
Time

Fig. 104 The emptying time can be programmed in stages of 10 seconds. The longest time that can be programmed is 41 minutes 40 seconds (2500 seconds).









Programming complete

- When ''END OF SEQUENCE'' appears on the third line of the display window and all questions are answered, press **EDIT DOWN**.
- Answer NO to the question ''END PROG. SESSION Y/N?'' if there are more sub-programs to be answered. Answer YES if the sub-program is the last in the completed program. The continue under the heading ''Looking through the program''.

Extract cycle

Extract cycle times

Fig. 105 The time can be programmed in stages of 10 seconds. The longest time that can be programmed is 41 minutes 40 seconds (2500 seconds) for high and low speed extracting.

If both extract speeds are selected, the low speed will precede the high speed extracting.

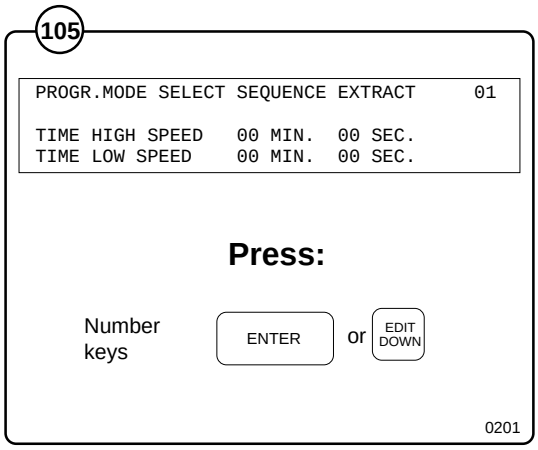
Programming complete

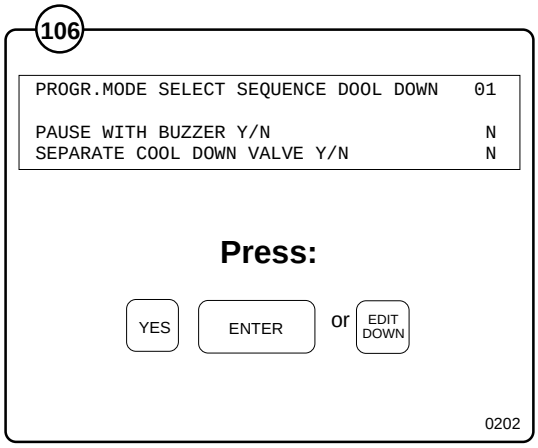
- When ''END OF SEQUENCE'' appears on the third line of the display window and all questions are answered, press **EDIT DOWN**.
- Answer NO to the question ''END PROG. SESSION Y/N?'' if there are more sub-programs to be answered. Answer YES if the sub-program is the last in the completed program. The continue under the heading ''Looking through the program''.

Cooling

Pause with signal

Fig. 106 If the question is answered with YES, the machine will stop before the sub-program starts and a buzzer will sound.





Special cooling valve

Fig. (107) Answer YES is there is a separate water valve used for cooling. If the answer is NO, the standard cold water inlet is used.

Gentle action

Fig. (108) Answer YES if the machine is to operate on gentle action during cooling. The machine will operate on normal action if the answer is NO.

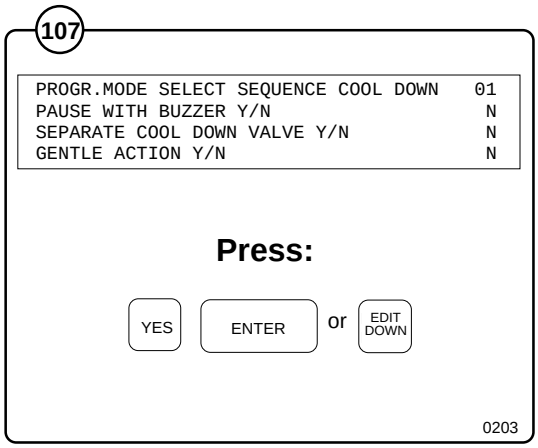
Times

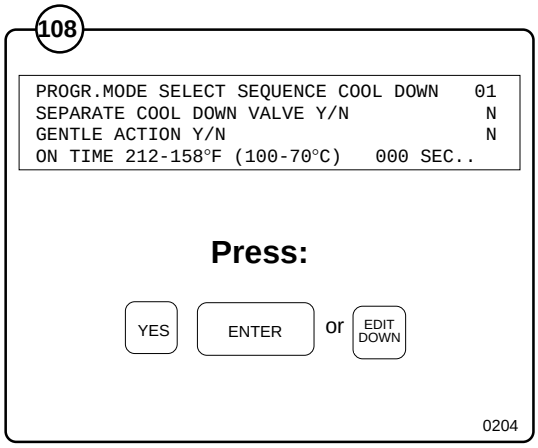
Fig. (109) Cold water is supplied in stages by the water valve opening and closing according to a particular pattern. The time for an opening or closing sequence is 30 seconds. This time is permanently programmed and cannot be changed. All that can be programmed is the ratio between open and closed valve.

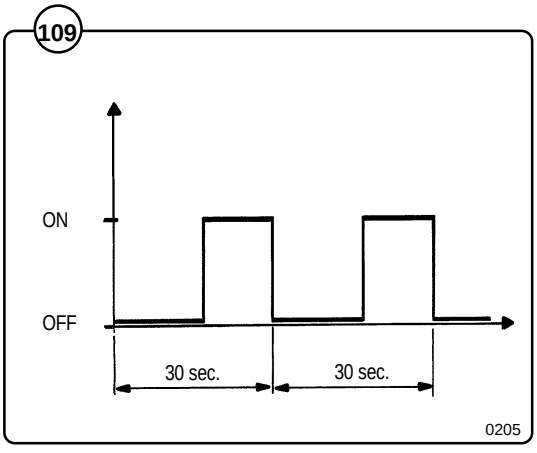
Fig. (110) The time the valve is open (ON time) can be programmed separately between 1 and 15 seconds. The valve is closed during the remaining time up to 30 seconds. The ON time is programmed separately within two temperature ranges: 212-158°F (100-70°C) and 158°F (70°C) — final temperature.

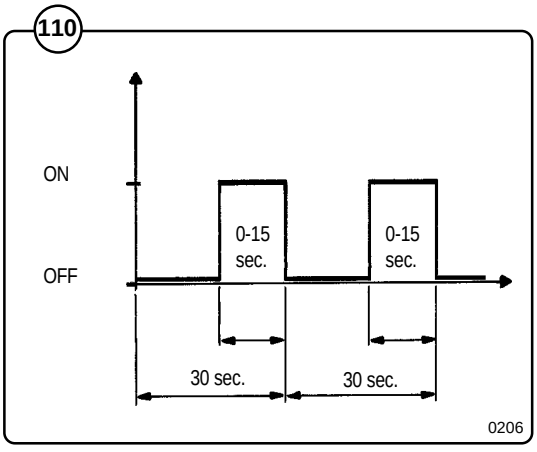
The rate of temperature reduction is monitored within the 212-158°F (100-70°C) range. If the ON time is selected so that the water temperature in the drum decreases by more than 7°F (4°C)/ minute, the valve is closed so that this value is not exceeded.

The final temperature can between 77-140°F (25-60°C) be programmed.









Example:

- ON TIME 212-158°F (100-70°C) 8 seconds.
- ON TIME 158°F (70°C) - END 13 seconds.
- END TEMP. 113°F (45°C).
- Wash temperature 194°F (90°C).

The following takes place:

- When the water in the drum reaches 194-158°F (90-70°C), the water valve is ON 8 seconds, OFF 22 seconds, ON 8 seconds, OFF 22 seconds etc. providing the temperature in the drum does not decrease by more than 7°F (4°C)/minute.

Fig. 111

- When the water in the drum is 158-113°F (70-45°C), the water valve i ON 13 seconds, OFF 17 seconds, ON 13 seconds, OFF 17 seconds etc.
- When the temperature has reached 113°F (45°C), cooling is discontinued and the next sub-program commences.

Fig. 112

Fast cool down

Fig. 113 Fast cool down takes place if cool down is selected and END TEMP is set to 0. The water level is raised to the level set by the factory as the high level without the cold water valve being shut off.

Programming complete

- When ''END OF SEQUENCE'' appears on the third line of the display window and all questions are answered, press **EDIT DOWN**.
- Answer NO to the question ''END PROG: SESSION Y/N? if there are more sub-programs to be answered. Answer YES if the sub-program is the last in the completed program. The continue under the heading ''Looking through the program''.

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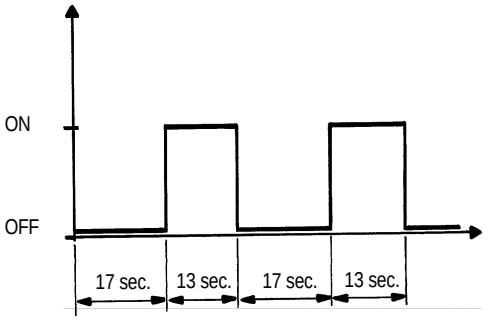

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PROGR.MODE SELECT SEQUENCE COOL DOWN   01
ON TIME 212-158 °F (100-70 °C)     000 SEC.
ON TIME 158 °F-END (70 °C)         000 SEC.
END-TEMP    000 °F
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Pulse:

EDIT DOWN EDIT DOWN ...

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Text

Each program can be provided with two types of informative text:

Fig. (114)
- 1. A program name which is always displayed when the program is selected when washing. This text is programmed when the program number i selected. See under the heading ''Program names'' later on in the manual.

Fig. (115)
- 2. Informative text which can comprise 120 characters (3 lines in the display window). This text is displayed when PROG.INFO is pressed after the program is selected.

  This text can be programmed by pressing TEXT when the display window displays ''PROG. MODE SELECT SEQUENCE''.

The procedure for this is described under the heading ''TEXT'' earlier in this manual.

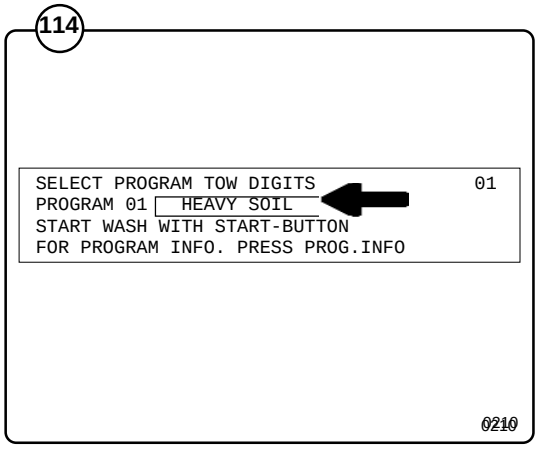
End questions

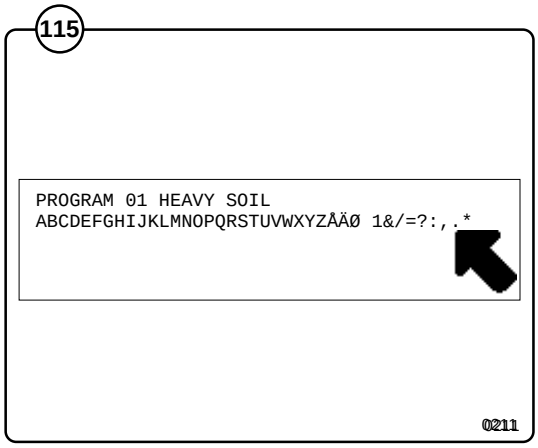
Fig. (116)
- When a sub-program has been programmed, ''END PROG. SESSION Y/N?'' appears. Answer NO when more sub-programs are wanted.

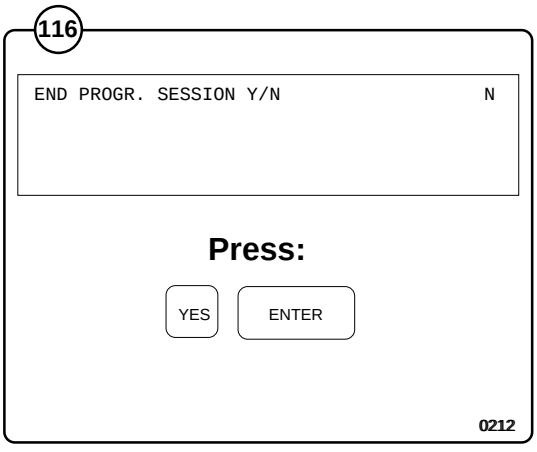
  Answer YES when the programming of sub-programs is to be finished. The end questions will then appear on the display.

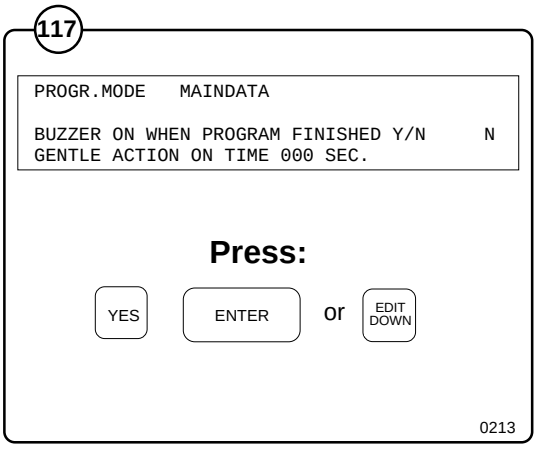
Signal at the end of the program

Fig. (117) If the question is answered with YES, the washing machine stops after the wash program is complete and a buzzer sounds.









Times for normal action and gentle action

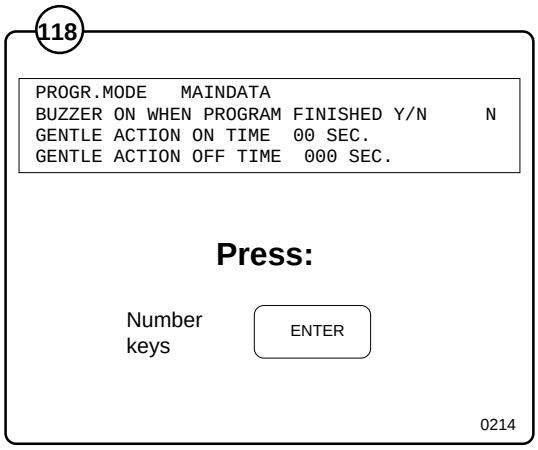
Fig. (118) The times for rotating and stationary drum during normal and gentle action can be programmed. All times can be selected within the range of 0-30 seconds with 1 second intervals.

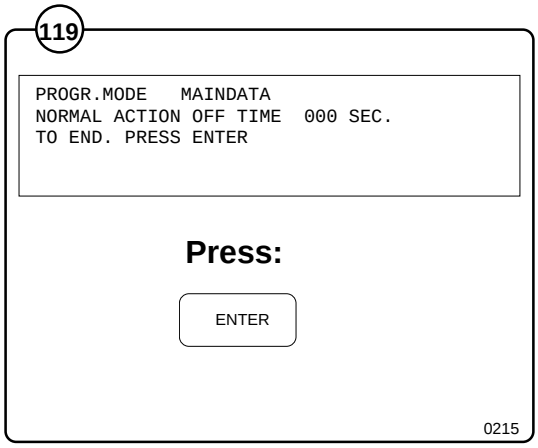
Fig. (119) Press **ENTER** when ''TO END. PRESS ENTER'' is displayed in the display window.

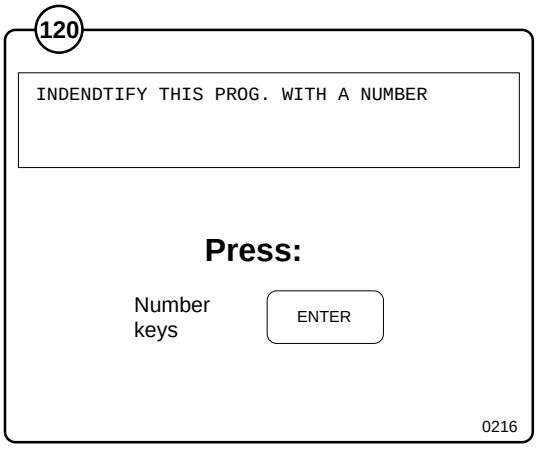
Entering the program number

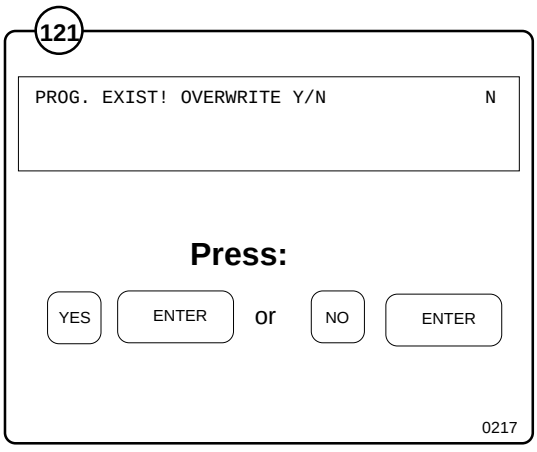
Fig. (120) Enter a two-digit number and press **ENTER**. Note that the numbers 01-09 are reserved for factory programs.

Fig. (121) If the program number selected is already in use, there is the option of either deleting the old program (not applicable to factory programs) or selecting a new program number.









Program names

Fig. 122 You can now give the program a name which will be displayed when the program is selected during washing. The text can be up to 29 characters long.

The way in which text is entered described under the heading ''TEXT'' earlier in the manual.

Saving programs

Fig. 123 When the program has been given a name, the program is saved in the program memory.

Fig. 124 You are then asked if further programs are to be programmed. Press **YES** and **ENTER** if this is the case.

Fig. 125 If you do not wish to program more programs, turn the key switch to **RUN**.

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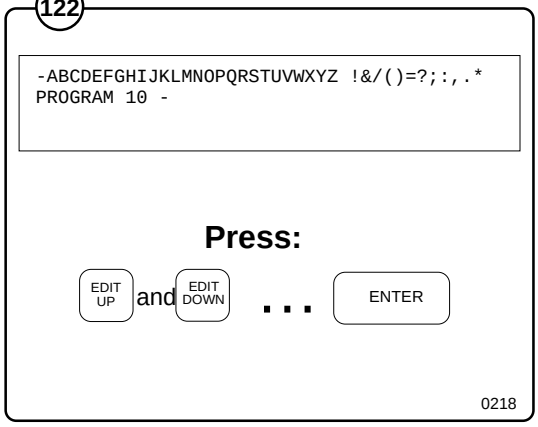

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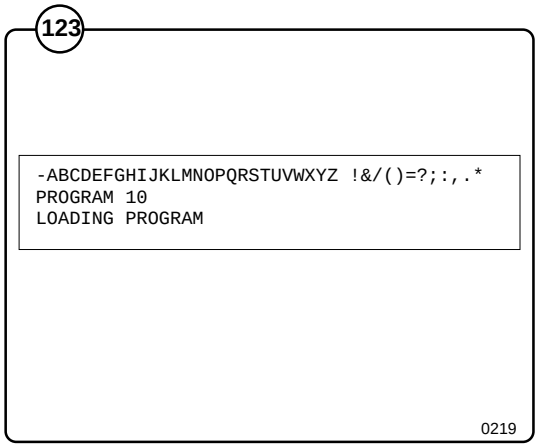

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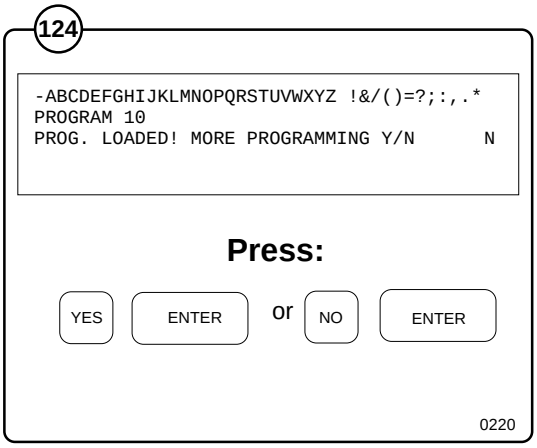

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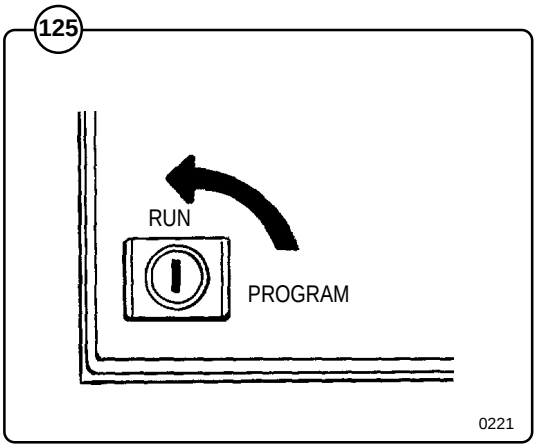

Starting from a previously saved program

If you make a mistake or get stuck, there is always a final resort:

Turn the key to the RUN position and then to PROGRAM again. Any programming you may have carried out so far will be lost but other programs will not be affected.

Turn the key

Fig. 126 Turn the key to the **PROGRAM** position. The first question will now be displayed in the display window.

Select an old program

Fig. 127 Answer YES to the question ''DO YOU WANT AN OLD PROGR. AS BACKGROUND?''. Press **ENTER**.

Enter the number of the old program to be used. (NOTE TWO digits) and press **ENTER**.

Looking through the program

Fig. 128 To rapidly reach the module in the wash program that is to be altered you can rapid advance through the program module-by-module by keeping the **EDIT DOWN** button continuously depressed.

To scan backwards through the program use the button **EDIT UP** instead. On the right of the window there is an indicator which shows where you are in the wash program.

Release the button when you get to the module to be altered.

Fig. 129 Depress **ENTER** once.

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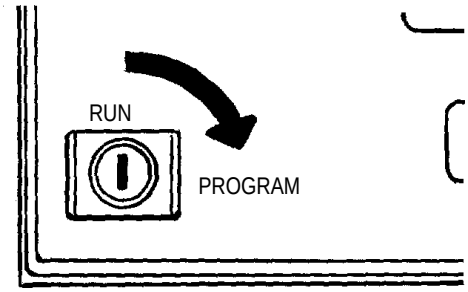

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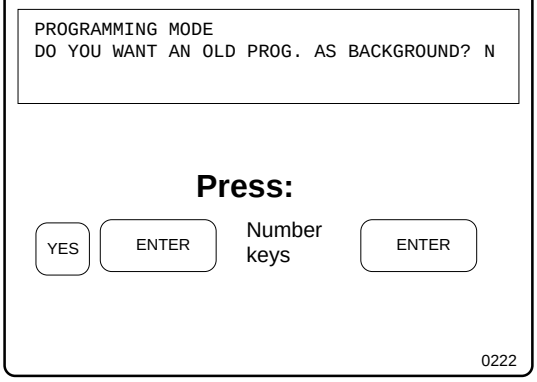

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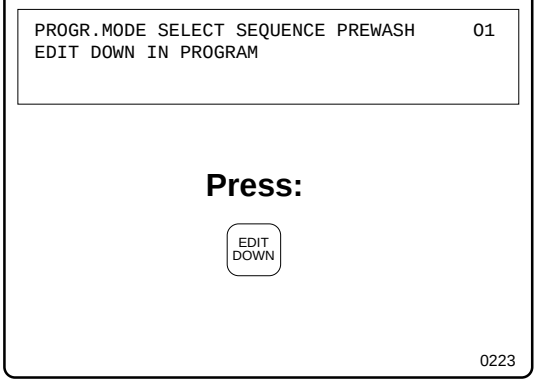

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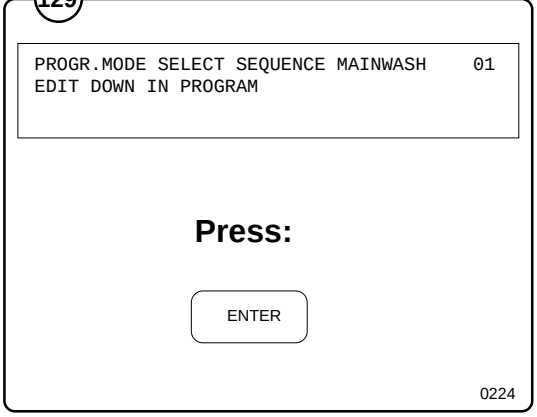

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Fig. 130 The cursor will appear on the first line of this sub-program.

Fig. 131 Use **EDIT UP** and **EDIT DOWN** to move within the sub-program to reach the line(s) to be altered.

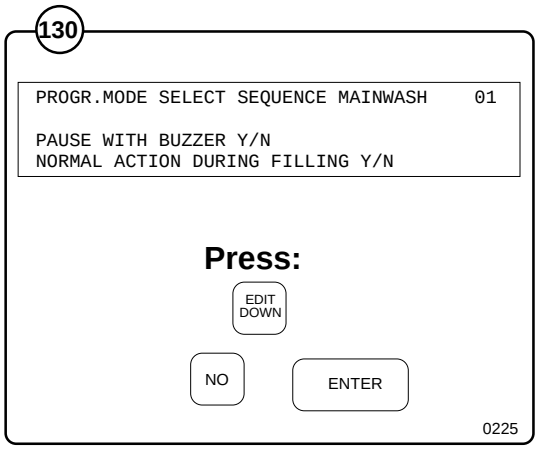
NOTE

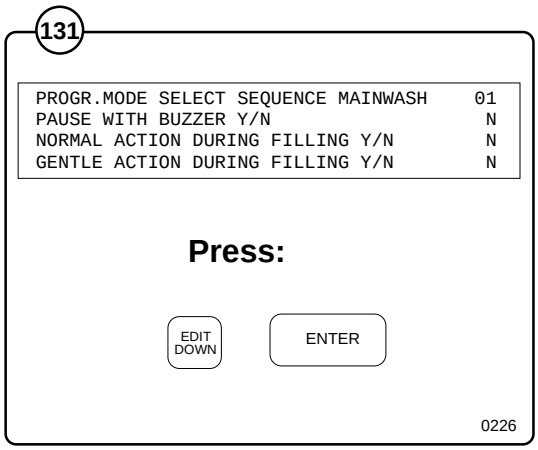
ENTER is to be used only as an acknowledgement when sub-questions are to be altered. Use buttons EDIT UP and EDIT DOWN to move around within the program.

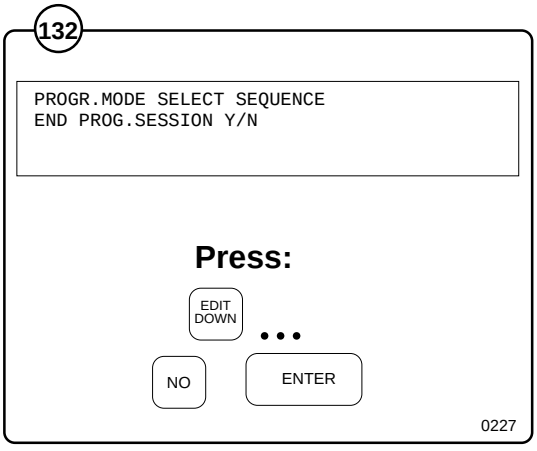
Fig. 132 When changes have been made to the module and you reach its last line, the ''END PROGR. SESSION Y/N'' query will appear. Enter **NO** if you wish to continue making changes to any other module and press **ENTER**.

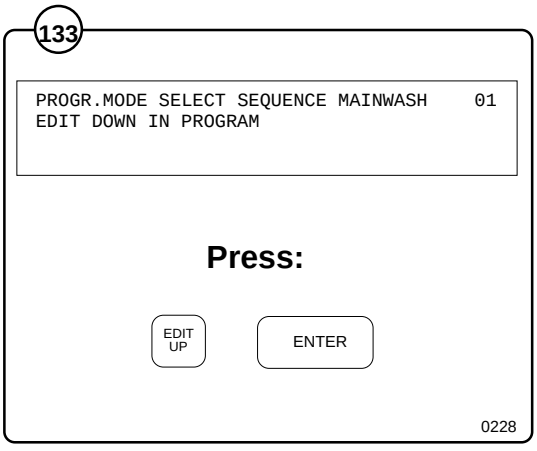
Fig. 133 To move to another module use **EDIT U**P or **EDIT DOWN** buttons and continue as described above.

(Depress and keep down).









NOTE

Use only EDIT UP and EDIT DOWN for looking through the program. ENTER shall only be used for making changes in the program.

Making changes to the program

Fig. 134 Use **EDIT UP** and **EDIT DOWN** so that the question to be changed is on the third line in the display window. The cursor (the flashing square) is on the far left of line three.

Comments on the different questions are found in the section ''Programming a new program'' earlier in the manual.

Fig. 135 Enter the new answer with **YES**, **NO** or the number keys. Then press **ENTER**.

Deleting sub-programs

It is possible to delete complete sub-programs. Go to the sub-program to be deleted (see the section ''Looking through the program''). Press **ERASE**.

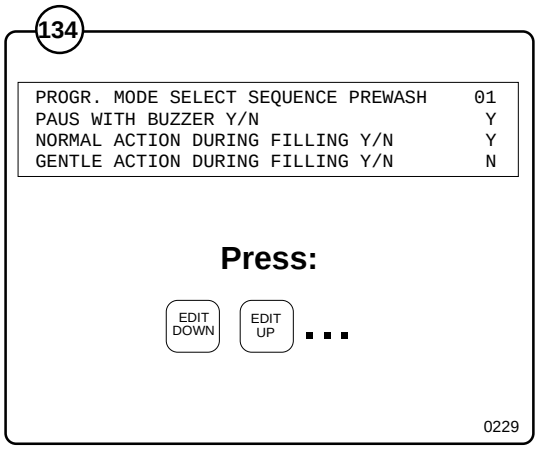
Fig. 136 Answer **YES** and **ENTER** to the question ''ERASE THIS MODULE Y/N?'' when you want the whole sub-program erased.

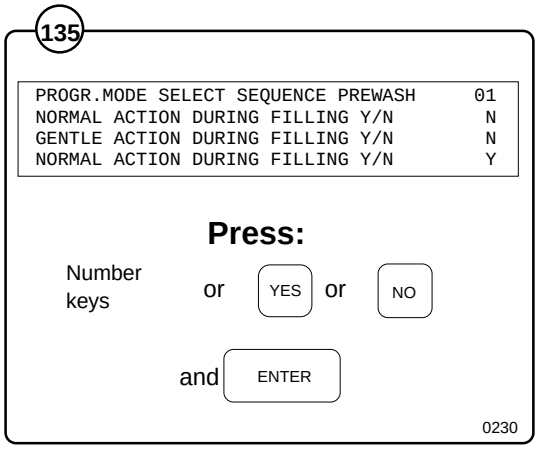
Adding sub-programs

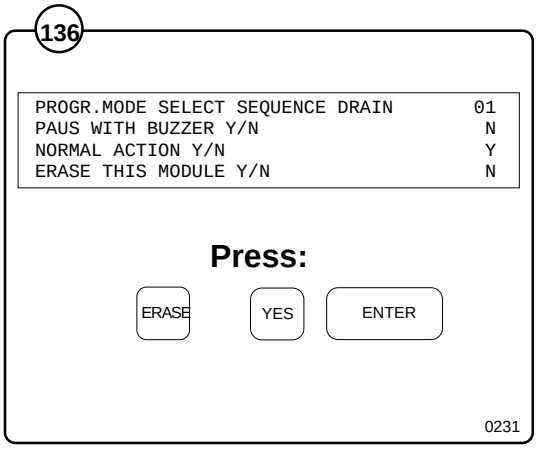
You can also add new sub-programs anywhere in the program.

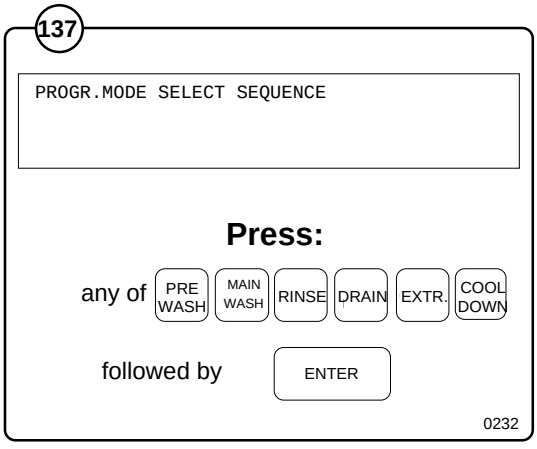
Go to the position between two sub-programs (see the section ''Looking through the program'').

Fig. 137 Press one of the following keys: **PRE WASH, MAIN WASH, RINSE, DRAIN, EXTR**. or **COOL DOWN**. Then press **ENTER**. The new module is now inserted between the other two modules and the questions can be answered in the normal manner.









Altering text

The text that is displayed when a program is selected and **PROG.INFO** is pressed can be altered.

Fig. 138 Go to the position between two sub-programs (see the section ''Looking through the program''). Press **TEXT** and **ENTER**. Any text that might have been programmed in the old program is displayed.

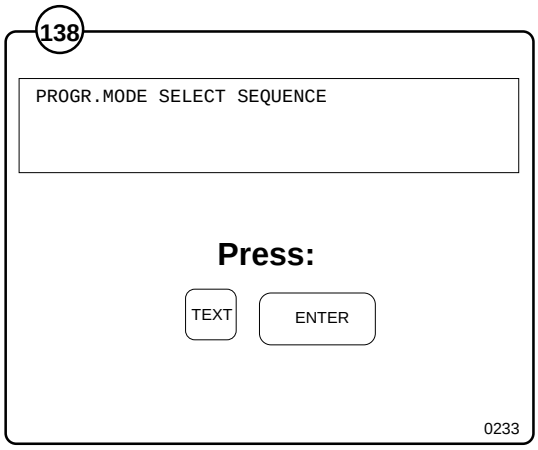
Fig. 139 The old text can be deleted with **ERASE**. Ifs the old text is to be partially altered, the text is deleted up to where the change is to be made and then rewritten.

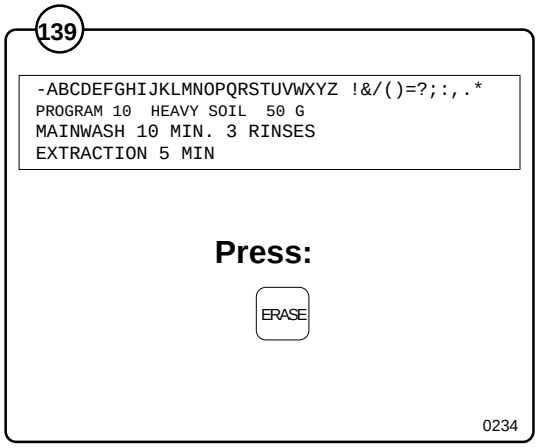
Refer to heading ''TEXT'' earlier in the manual when entering text.

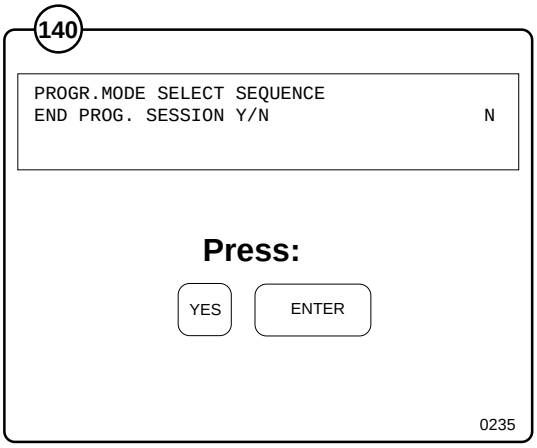
Completing the programming

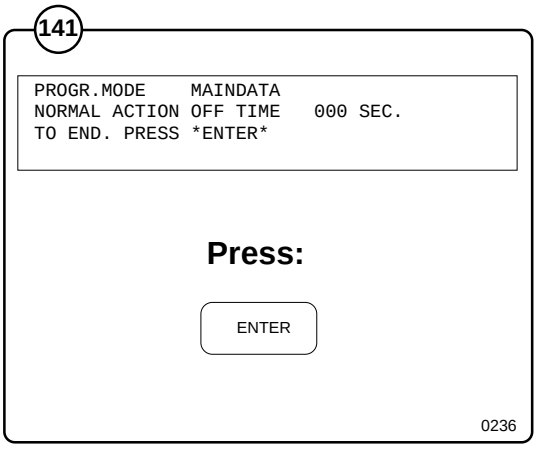
Fig. 140 Come out of the program you are in at the moment (see ''Looking through the program''). Answer YES to the question ''END PROGRAM. SESSION Y/N?''

Fig. 141 The questions displayed now apply to the entire program. Check and answer the questions in the same way as before. Press **ENTER** when ''TO END, PRESS ENTER'' is displayed in the display window. The last stages in the programming are identical to those under the headings ''Entering the program number'', ''Program names'' and ''Saving programs'' earlier in the manual.









Service information

Fig. 142 The machine's electrical power connection cable shall be provided with a safety ground to avoid breakdowns in the machine's electronic program controls. If interference problems do occur, check first that the machine is properly grounded.

The machine's operation in terms of safety and function is continuously monitored by the program unit. To facilitate troubleshooting, the display window indicates in clear text what may have caused the fault or why a particular function cannot be operated. The following table shows the different texts and what action to take.

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Text in the display window	Fault/Action
NO WATER.CHECK INLET!	Check that the water taps are open and that water reaches the machine.
WATER LEFT	Incorrect programming (the water cannot be drained within the programmed time). Drain blocked.
OPEN CIRCUIT IN TEMP-SENSOR	Contact service personnel.
THE DOOR IS OPEN	Check that the door is locked. If it is, switch off the power supply. Lock the door again. Switch on the power supply. If the fault persists contact the service personnel.
HIGH TEMPERATURE	Switch off the power supply. Contact the service personnel.
NO HEAT	Check the machine's fuses. If the fault persists contact the service personnel.
PHASE-OR DOORLOCK-ERROR	When installing: Disconnect the power supply. Change two phases in the machine's connection terminal block. When operating the machine: Check the machine fuses. If these are serviceable contact the service personnel and ask them to check the door lock.
ERROR IN VOLTAGE (only certain machines)	The voltage supply to the machine is too low or too high.
SWITCH FOR UNBALANCE DETECTION IS ON	Check that the machine's unbalance switch is serviceable and correctly installed.
WATER IN MACHINE	Water in the machine when starting. Check that the drain is not blocked.